

PEACE COVENANT STANDS

U. S. ARMY REDUCED TO 2 MILLION

DEMOBILIZATION HAS
MADE RAPID PROGRESS
SAYS GEN. MARCH.

1,980,506 MEN
ON APRIL 8

Since Nov. 11, 686,114 Men Have
Sailed For Home From
France.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, April 12.—Demobilization has reduced the total strength of the American army below two million. Complete reports to April 8, announced today by General March showed the aggregate strength on that date to be 1,980,506.

Since November 11, 686,114 men have sailed for home and up to April 8th, 605,772 has been landed. There have been returned to civil life, 1,701,469 officers and men, fifty per cent of the officers and 46 per cent of the men who were in the army when the armistice was signed. Discharge orders now total 1,025,000.

**BANKS OF THE NATION
WILL CHECK MONEY
ALIENS TAKE AWAY**

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New York, April 12.—All the savings banks in the United States are asked in letters sent out today by the savings bank section of the American Bankers Association to aid in checking the money taken from this country by thousands of aliens who are sailing for their native lands with millions of American dollars.

Owing to Polish Bolshevik propaganda, the association says "an alarming" proportion of the fourteen million foreign-born population in the United States are selling their liberty bonds and withdrawing their money from the United States before the war," said the letters.

"It is estimated that about 1,000,000 cannot be stopped from going and that they will carry with them nearly \$1,000,000,000 or four-fifths of the total currency in circulation and in reserve in the United States before the war," said the letters.

"It is estimated that unless vigorous action is taken over six millions of these aliens may be lured abroad by this propaganda, taking with them cash equal to the present currency resources of the United States. This is particularly serious."

An accompanying letter says that "the sole purpose of bringing these people and their collective wealth within reach upon their native soil that the most insidious of all Bolshevik propaganda is being practiced to entice them to return to their mother countries in Europe with the allurement: 'sell your liberty bonds and real estate, draw money from your bank accounts, return to your native country and enjoy free and unrestricted personal liberty."

**PRICES GOING UP
They Can't Stop
WATER STILL FREE**

(By HARRIETTE WHEATON)

You may live on cracker float, if you want to die young.

Water is still free in most places if you are not particular about the cup. Just the crackers have a chance to drown you up in the pit of your pocket, as for pickled pig's feet, well ask the butcher about them.

Perhaps 'twas peace made everyone fight with joy. They all lost their head and prices lost their equilibrium. Because according to reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, the retail price of all articles of food combined for the United States was 2 per cent higher Dec. 19, 1918, than Nov. 15, 1918. Dairy products went up, strictly fresh eggs and butter each doing their brave little bit, while cheese and milk kept on the run to come in for second and third ribbons. Still 14 out of 29 articles went down. Who would have thunk it? But 'twas in vain, this elevator up. They are all going up.

Going down, express to the subway, no chance for mere man to hop on. So he has to go up. He reaches the tenth floor. Food prices weren't there. "Prices are up in the air," the complacent floor walker has the nerve to announce. Merit man gives up. Too much for him. So the clouds envelop the soaring prices.

"Oh, my," said a Janesville grocer this morning. "This is no time to get married. A few prices came down, but they are all gone away high, high, but they are all gone away high, high. Butter, eggs, and lard are up again. They came down a wee bit, but didn't help much."

But thank your stars if you don't like prunes. They are 7 or 8 cents higher than they were last fall, he says.

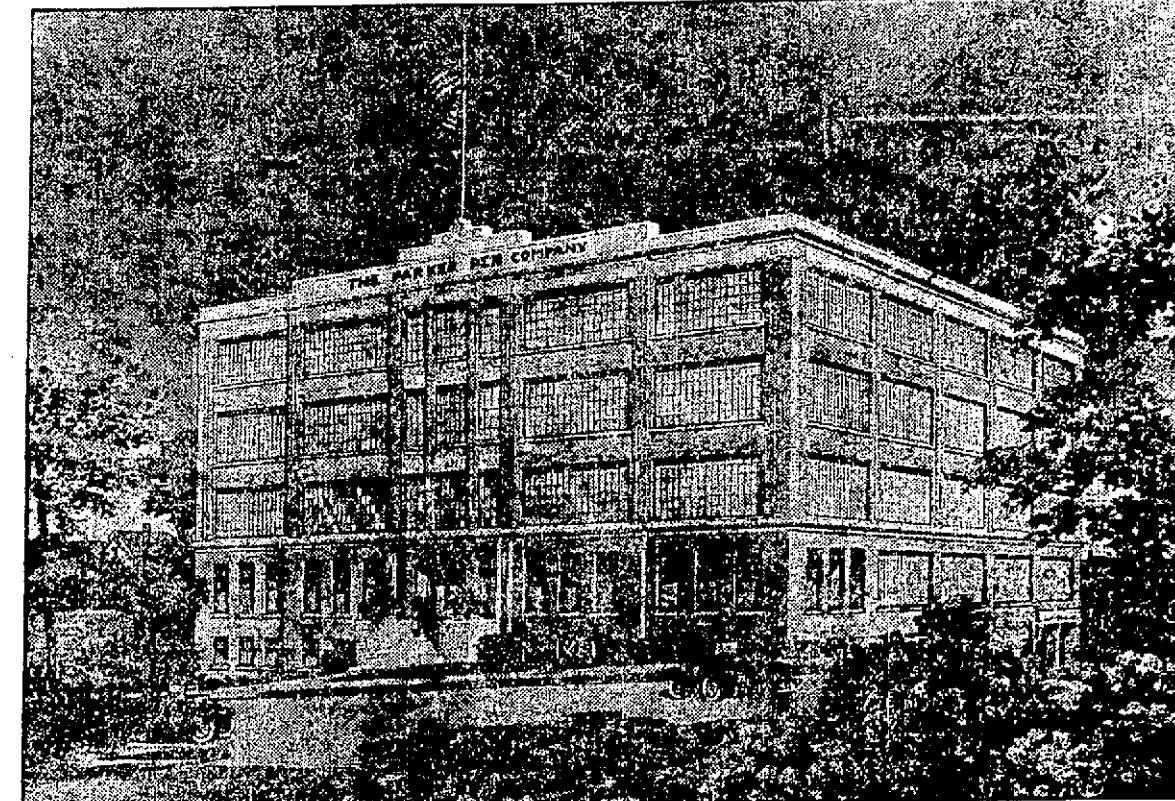
But still we live. Everybody looks well and happy, and no one is advertising that they have found somebody's lost weight.

Prices for December 1918 increased 19 per cent over the prices of December 1917, and 79 per cent over prices of five years before.

Employers Can Stop Reds

New York.—American employers have it in their power to keep Bolsheviks out of the country, according to Samuel Gompers.

PARKER PEN'S \$125,000 NEW HOME



CONSTRUCTION of a \$125,000 office and factory building for the Parker Pen company will doubtless begin within three weeks and work will be rushed so the structure may be ready for occupancy by fall. George S. Parker, president and he is now ready to accept contractors' bids. The building will be erected at the corner of Court and South Division streets on the old Valentine property. First steps toward removing and wrecking the building situated there at present will be taken within two weeks.

Plans of Mr. Parker, as announced February 18, have been changed somewhat. The building will consist of four stories, exclusive of a basement and sub-basement, instead of three stories as was at first planned. The estimated cost is \$125,000, instead of \$100,000. The boilers will be installed in the sub-basement.

On the second floor will be located a rest and recreation room for employees. A restaurant will be installed in connection with this. The rooms will be fitted up to present a home-like appearance.

With larger quarters, the company expects to add equipment to manufacture rubber holders. Another department may be added to make a new type of pen clip. Eventually the company will manufacture gold pens in addition to the rubber holders. Approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space will be available for work.

The building will be the last word in factory construction. It will be fire-proof, made of reinforced concrete and brick veneer.

The building will be virtually a six-story structure. The automatic department will be located in the basement with the building on the first floor, the fitting department and recreational rooms, on the second floor, and the manufacturing division on the third and fourth.

A novel feature of the plan is the fact that employees' suggestions, which were requested by Mr. Parker, have been embodied in the building. They have taken a great interest in the new building and a number of valuable suggestions were received.

THOUSANDS SLAIN BY JAPS IN MASSACRES

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

San Francisco, Calif., April 12.—Japanese began what was described as a "massacre" in Korea at Seoul, the capital, during a demonstration March 28, according to a cablegram received here today by the Korean National Association from a native Christian pastor.

The cablegram was filed from Shanghai. According to officials of the Korean National Association here, the information was sent by mes-

senger from Seoul to Shanghai by the association's representatives.

The cablegram read:

"Japan began massacre in Korea. Over 1,000 unarmed people killed in Seoul during three hours of carnage on twenty-eighth. Japanese troops fire brigades and civilians are ordered shooting, beating, hooking people mercilessly throughout Korea. Killed several thousand since twenty-seventh."

"Churches, schools, homes of leaders destroyed. Women made naked and beaten before crowds, especially leaders' families; the imprisoned being severely tortured."

YANK DIVISION WHICH MUTINIED IDENTIFIED

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, April 12.—Company I of the 33rd division was identified today by General March as the unit which recently refused to return to the front line trenches to the Archangel front when ordered to do so by its officers.

The supplementary report to the department said it was worthy of note that the questions put by the men of Company I, to their officers were identical to the questions which Bolshevik propaganda advised that they should put to them."

The department has not received copies of the Bolshevik leaflets containing the questions and General March said he was extremely anxious to secure one. "In my long service," said General March, "I don't recall another instance where American soldiers did not want to go into a fight. They always have said 'lead us to it.'

A report from Leningrad dated March 26, said the Ondia bridge on the railroad south of Murmansk had been rebuilt, restoring communication with the southernmost post of the allies.

Many Disturbances in Poorer Parts of Cairo

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, April 11.—A dispatch from General Allenby, special high commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan, reports that Cairo is overwrought again, but that disturbances continue in the poorer quarters. Quiet prevails in the provinces the dispatch says.

German Cabinet Crisis May Follow Resignation

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Berlin, (Via Copenhagen), April 12.—The resignation of Dr. Schiffer as minister of finance in the German national government may result in a cabinet crisis, a Berlin dispatch to the Tagblatt says. The minister explained his resignation on the ground that he would not co-operate in the socialization program of the cabinet.

Employers Can Stop Reds

New York.—American employers have it in their power to keep Bolsheviks out of the country, according to Samuel Gompers.

Folks We All Know



RATHBUN PARDON QUIZ NOW TAKES UP FATE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Des Moines, Ia., April 12.—Having decided to recommend impeachment of Governor W. L. Harding for his part in the Rathbun pardon case, the Iowa house judiciary committee was to determine today on its action in regard to Attorney-General Hawley.

Decision in reference to the governor was reached last night after three secret sessions, marked by sharp attempts on the part of Harding supporters to defeat the impeachment recommendation. The vote in committee was 17 for and 14 against impeachment.

Case Not Up

The case of Attorney-General Hawley was not discussed last night. The committee was to meet at 1 p.m. today to decide on his case. It was said the Harding forces would endeavor to obtain a recommendation for impeachment.

It was expected today the committee's complete report, including the Hawley case, would be presented to the house probably Monday. It is likely a minority report also will be made and the matter fought out on the floor of the house.

Wording of Charges

Members of the subcommittee that will formulate the report to the house had not decided upon the wording of the charges against Gov. Harding today, but attention was called to the floor of the house.

The final statement of the committee, by its special counsel, H. W. Byers, of Des Moines, which declared the governor guilty of "gross abuse of power and official misconduct and malfeasance in office."

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59 VETS OF WORLD WAR ORGANIZE

FORM LOCAL BRANCH OF
AMERICAN ASSOCIA-
TION, STATE BODY.

ANOTHER MEETING TO BE HELD SOON

Organization Will Be Temporary
Until Others Have
Returned.

Will Wait for Others

The organization will be kept in a temporary state until all the men overseas have returned. There will be no vital work, navy or marines, will have any opportunity to become members.

Col. John Turner, formerly of the 12th infantry, Col. Salsman and Col. Cousins, both formerly with the 32nd division told the gathering of the aims of the organization.

Some of the men who have served Uncle Sam in the late war last night at the armory declared their intention to form a local branch of the American War Veterans' Association, an organization which has been started in this state.

Another meeting will be held at the armory perhaps next Friday night when those who have signed their desire to join the organization, along with others who are eligible and who were not present last night will sign the charter.

At the Ball, Attaway

Looked as if they were going to a fancy dress ball and didn't want anyone to recognize them by their dress. Talk about the Red Cross old clothes.

We guess a bunch of them drove out to the fair grounds too.

But still they say they are going to be all dressed up some day if they can find another nickel or two. There still is hope. It's kind of doubtful what they will wear tomorrow though.

Always Chasin' Rain

And the way they ran around from one little puddle to another in the ground to another, like they were chasing rabbits.

And they were all so spiteful like, some of the men were pretty good runners but others were all the time falling down. Nobody cared just so they hopped that little bag of sand.

The man next to me, he called him "soi fan but it was already a cold day so I didn't try to get him up," he said "that's slipping in it." And then he would get up and hop and hop. Then the next minute he would be so changed, terrible moody he was, and he would be saying things that I can't tell you in print.

Home, Sweet Home

The nice thing about the way those fellows play baseball is the way they talk about home. They are always waiting to get home. They just run for home, like everything and if they run, get there everyone is so tickled and cheers for them, but if they miss the last lap, well it is just like rainy day in April, sets down all around.

Must be awful nice to be their parents.

ENTS OUT VALUE

Col. Salsman pointed out the value of such an association from a sentimental point of view.

"By organizing all the men who fought in the great war now, we can perpetuate the comradeship which has been established since the call to arms was sounded.

"We will proceed along the lines of organization of the G. A. R. By using their by-laws and constitutions we can profit by the experience they have gained in the last thirty years.

"We can side-step some of the mistakes that organization made when they first formed."

Col. Cousins pointed out the advantages of banding together the veterans of the war. He told of the legislation which was before the present legislature which if enacted would benefit the returning soldiers.

A letter was sent by Victor Hemming, temporary secretary to Senator Cunningham, offering the symphony of the meeting on his illness. Senator Cunningham is author of a

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Peace Plenipotentiaries
Are Named by Canada

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Ottawa, Ont., April 12.—N. W. Rowell, president of the privy council in the house of commons, announced that Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Foster, C. J. Doherty and Arthur Sifton have been appointed plenipotentiaries to sign the peace conference on behalf of Canada. This marks a new step in the development of the status of Canada and the other overseas dominions.

The chief party to the signing of the peace agreement is explained, is King George, representing the United Kingdom and Ireland, the American dominions and India. The order in council cabled by the minister is a request to King George to issue a commission to each of the four Canadians as representatives of Canada to sign the peace treaty.

Two Committees Will
Sift Farm Machinery

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, April 12.—Early next week the two special committees of the legislature to investigate the subject of farm machinery and the state historical society are expected to meet today. Speaker Young, an appointed assemblyman, L. J. Marquette, independent; J. P. Donnelly, Milwaukee, as members of the joint committee to investigate the business in the state of the International Harvester company.

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The food commission declared the high price is necessary, as the native supplies are rapidly diminishing and conservation of the imported flour is sought to prevent a later rise in the price of bread for the production of which the new supplies will be needed.

To Finish Boundaries

Paris, April 12.—The Council of Four expects to finish examination of the boundary questions in dispute Monday and to summon the German delegates to Versailles in the course of next week, according to Le Journal

of Paris.

German Housewives
Get First U. S. Flour

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Clubs
Society
Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Drama club will meet at Janesville Center Monday afternoon. Miss Erna Tonn will be the hostess of the evening.

Mrs. A. O. Athon, Highland avenue, entertained group A of the Methodist church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Athon was assisted by Miss Mary Horn. Sandwiches, cake and tea were served.

Miss Anna Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheridan, South Academy street, was given a surprise party yesterday evening. Music and cards were enjoyed and a supper was served at 9:30. Those present enjoyed the affair were the Misses Gertrude Dempsey, Helen Cushing, Marie Garry, Mary Cullen, Lorette Harvey, Catherine Denning, Margaret Mason and Anna Sheridan; Messrs. George De Lisi, Richard Brealey, Arnold Conway, Ralph Tautz, Robert Easter, Raymond Cullen, Leo Denning, Donald Dawson, Allen Rice and William Sheridan.

Mrs. Leo Atwood, 703 Milwaukee avenue, entertained several friends at a luncheon Friday. The table was made attractive with bouquets of flowers. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent.

Mrs. Clayton Spaulding, North Chatham street, entertained company of eight young women members of the C. B. club, Friday evening. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The home was decorated with spring flowers and Easter decorations. The evening was spent in playing five hundred. Miss Edna Schroeder carried high honors.

Miss Charles Young, 253 South Franklin street, was given a surprise party Thursday evening. Several of her friends came with their supper. Honor of Mrs. Young's birthday cards were played. At 10 o'clock the supper was served. A large birthday cake lighted with candles occupied the center of the table. A tiny pink candle was placed at each cover. Quiet titles of spring flowers decorated the tables. Mrs. Young was presented with several beautiful gifts.

Mrs. R. S. Dailey, a former Janesville resident, who has gone to Beloit to make her home, will sing at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday morning. She and Mr. Dailey have already been welcomed into the musical circles of Beloit. She is a member of the MacDowell club of this city and took charge of the Junior MacDowell club last year. They reside at the Hotel Hilton, where Mr. Dailey is manager.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Miss Mayme Spohn, Chestnut street, was hostess to a girls' club Thursday evening. The girls brought their sewing. A lunch was served at 10:30. Fourteen members attended.

Mrs. Charles Fifield, Jackson street, entertained the members of the Five O'clock Tea Club Friday afternoon. Bridge was played. Tea was served after the game.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. V. Koch and daughter Inez of Jefferson Ave., have returned home from a visit in Chicago of several days.

Miss Alice Farnsworth of S. Jackson street, was a Friday visitor with friends in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crammen, W. 12th street, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elser of Prospect avenue, were called to Jefferson today by the death of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Lang.

Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, of South Academy street, and Mrs. J. J. Dunn of Center avenue, have returned from a visit in Chicago of several days.

Mrs. Edward Huyer of Milwaukee avenue, and Miss Bertha Chase are spending several days in Brodhead with friends.

Elliott Brown, 514 Glen street, returned yesterday from Milwaukee, where he spent the past three days visiting friends.

Private Adam Robinson, of South Main street, returned Friday evening from Camp Grant, where he received his discharge from the service. He was overseas for over a year with the 123rd Infantry, 22nd division.

Mrs. Ira Fisher, who has been spending the winter in Center, will return in May. She will occupy her home at 535 Hyatt street.

Mrs. Nellie McCue of Milwaukee, has returned. She has been the guest for several days at the John Sheridan home on South Jackson street.

The out of town people that were in Janesville to attend the funeral of late Mrs. Mary Mackin were Mrs. W. H. Duff of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. William Welch and Mrs. Michael McCue of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Kesserschmidt and Rev. Father McCarthy of Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. P. Baker of High street, was a Beloit visitor, the guest of friends on Friday.

E. H. Kemmerer of Milwaukee street, was a Milwaukee business visitor Friday.

Mrs. Bell Holland and Miss Laura Busch of Hollandale, Wis., were shoppers in town on Friday.

Mrs. William Judd, and Mrs. Frank L. Smith of S. Lawrence avenue, spent the day with Beloit friends on Friday.

Mrs. Dale Silverthorn of Footville, was the guest of Janesville friends on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Sutherland and Mrs. S. E. Wilcox of East street, spent Friday in Beloit with relatives.

Miss Alice Randall of Third street, was a Beloit visitor on Friday evening.

Miss Jennie Ottman of 815 Hyatt street, has returned home. She has been spending the most of the winter in Chicago with other sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haskell of Avon, Wis., were in the city on Thursday. They came to purchase a new automobile.

Perry W. Armstrong, of Chicago, will spend the next week in this city. He will visit different friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor of Milton avenue welcomed an eight-pound daughter to their home on April 8. She will be called Mary Elizabeth Taylor.

Mrs. Sarah Salisbury and son James of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of her father, Adam Holt of South Main street.

Mrs. Stephen McNamara of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Decker of Milton avenue, for several days, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell, of Beloit, was a business visitor in this city on Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Eben, of Edgerton, spent the day in Janesville on Friday. She was the guest of Miss Alice Randall at Third street.

Mrs. Graham Vining and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Chicago, Ill., were the

In the Churches

Trinity Episcopal Church
Corner Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Williamson, rector. Palm Sunday. Holy communion 7:30 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Procession, Holy Communion and sermon 10:30 a.m. Rev. Boyer Stewart of Nashotah will officiate.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Mueller, pastor, 309 Lima street. Services for Palm Sunday. Main service 11:00 a.m. "The Christian Announcements." Vespers 7:00 p.m. Sermon, "The Christian and Sufferings." Bible School 9:45 a.m. Lenten Week services every evening except Monday and Saturday at eight o'clock.

Tuesday—Stainers' Cantata. "The Crucifixion" will be sung by a choir of voices. A silver offering will be taken.

Wednesday—Preparatory service for communion. Thursday—Preparatory service for Easter morning communion. All services in English.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church—Corner First and Wisconsin streets. First mass, 7:30 a.m. Second mass, 10:30 a.m. Third mass, 10:30 a.m. Vespers at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Joseph C. Neumann, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Belmont streets. First mass, 7:30 a.m. Second mass, 10:30 a.m. Third mass, 10:30 a.m. Vespers at 7:30 p.m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittenmann, assistant pastor.

First Baptist Church
R. G. Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Jackson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street.

You are a stranger, or without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

Sunday, Bible School 9:45. J. C. Hatchett, Supt.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Subject:

"Jesus' Right to Be King."

6:00 Men's chorus will meet for supper and practice.

7:30 Evening service. Community singing.

Choir of Camp Grahm will preach.

Holy Week services will be held on

every night except Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reilly, Field Director of Red Cross at Camp Grahm will preach.

Baptism on Thursday evening and on

Easter Sunday.

The Choir will sing their Easter Can-

certa at 10 a.m.

friendly church invites you to its services.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren Church

Corner Millon and Prospect avenues.

J. Hart Truesdale, Pastor.

Sunday services:

10:00 Sunday school. W. H. Douglas, Supt. This is Decision Day in our school. Every teacher is urged to be present.

Every teacher is urged to be present.

11:00 Morning worship. Service sub-

"The Triumphant Entry."

3:00 Junior C. E. Ruth Chauderdon, Pres.

3:30 Meetings always interesting and

always helpful.

Subject of sermon "Repentance." We are holding

special meetings every evening except Saturday.

These services are for all.

Special Easter services April 20. Communion service. Reception of mem-

bers.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church

Corner N. Bluff street and Pease St.

S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 213 Pease Court.

Sunday, Confirmation.

Services for Confirmation begin at

10:00 a.m. Preparatory service at 9:30 a.m.

Good Friday service at 10:45 and at

8:00 p.m. In English.

Easter Sunday—Communion service

as usual at 10:30 a.m.

Christian Science Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Church edifice, 321 Pleasant street.

Services, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Less-

son sermon 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at

7:30 p.m.

Subject of lesson-sermon, Sunday:

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Read "The Christian Science Block

open daily except Sundays and holi-

days from 12 m. to 5 p.m.

The Federated Church

(Congregational and Presbyterian)

Cor. E. Jackson and Dodge streets.

Special Holy Week Services—We invite

you to attend.

Palm Sunday—10:45 a.m. Dr. M. D.

MacDonald, of Chicago will preach.

A large class of youth will be received into church membership. This is the

beginning of a series of Holy Week services

of our series.

Services directed by Dr. Harden. There will be

no meeting each evening at 7:30 except Saturday.

11:45 a.m. Presbyterian Sunday

School.

6:30 p.m. Senior Christian Endeavor.

Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harden, D. D., who con-

ducts the Holy week services at the

Federated Church is noted as

the strongest speaker in Chicago.

His church was able to secure

him because he just returned from over-

seas work under Red Cross and has

not accepted permanent work yet.

When he went into the service he

joined the unit of the 3rd Pres-

byterian church, one of the strong

churches of Chicago. The public are

invited to these Holy Week services

beginning Palm Sunday and extending

through Easter Sunday.

First Lutheran Church

Corner West Bluff and Madison

streets. T. C. Mueller, pastor. Resi-

dence, 1611 West Bluff street.

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Services in Norwegian at 11 a.m.

During Pastor's week there will be

services Tuesday and Wednesday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock.

Thursday—Communion service at 8 p.m.

Friday—Communion service at 8 p.m.

First Christian Church

10 a.m. Bible School, Judd L. Cowan,

Supt. Special features every Sunday.

11:30 a.m. Communion and preaching.

6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor.

Bible discussion, N. E.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

200-204 East Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire Service of Associated Press.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

"No one is so altogether right that he can say the other fellow is altogether wrong." —Burt Moses.

"The Musings of Moses" have long been a popular feature in "Newspaperdom," a magazine published in the interest of publishers. Mr. Moses is an advertising man of national fame, as well as a writer who possesses the ability to put on paper thoughts which stick like a tack, and the above quotation is one of them.

There is a difference between conceit and confidence. Every man owes it to himself to have confidence in his own ability. If he fails to possess it, he is soon classed as a man who is not certain of himself and he becomes a trailer at the rear end of the procession. It matters not what the channel of work, the world has a place for men who do things and who never question confidence in their own ability.

The boy who learns a trade, acquires with knowledge and experience, confidence in himself, and by the time he is ready to strike out for himself, there is no doubt in his own mind about his ability to render faithful and efficient service, in any task he may undertake. Confidence begets confidence. We sit complacently in our Pullman seat, as the long overland train leaves the little station in the foothills and commences the long mountain climb ahead. We stop at the summit and with steam shut off, and breaks set, slip down the other side to the valley, with no thought of the man at the throttle. We have never met him but we have confidence in him because he has confidence in himself and his ability has long since been tested to the satisfaction of the company which employs him.

There is nothing unusual about this engineer, in whose hands we place our destiny. There are thousands of other men, doing the same kind of work, who are equally efficient, and so it happens that groups of men enjoy the confidence of the world at large with no questions asked. The industrial world is crowded with expert artisans and their ability is never questioned.

Commercial and professional life are different, because the work of the brain enters more largely into these callings, and because education is never finished. And then there are so many misfits that the old experiment of trying to fit round pegs into square holes is still a favorite pastime. A preacher, a lawyer, or a doctor may have unlimited confidence in his own ability, and fail to inspire confidence in the public. In some cases failure is due to a mistaken calling, and a life, which might have been successful, in some other line, is wasted.

The boy who learns a trade, usually graduates from an apprenticeship. He may become expert through experience, but the knowledge acquired in the earlier years, never leaves him. Education, in the other callings, under discussion, simply commences at graduation, which in no sense may be compared to an apprenticeship. The text book is the foundation, often more theoretical than practical, but knowledge of how to do things, comes through observation and experience, the two great teachers who take charge of us when we step across the threshold of active life.

Mr. Moses wrote an article, a time ago, on the fallacy of a college education as a sole dependence for success. His friend, Harry Tipper, a college man and an author of textbooks, took exception and replied somewhat caustically. And Mr. Moses came back in part as follows:

"Dear Mr. Tipper: Of all the letters that come to me, yours of the 4th, I think, was the most welcome. You know that while we are both headed in the same direction, we have been traveling over different highways. Our methods of doing a thing are widely apart, and the difference in our environments is striking. You move in an academic atmosphere. What you say is said in faultless syntax, and much of your knowledge is above and beyond the mob. You go down to fundamentals. You take the human mind to pieces, and put each piece in its proper pigeon hole. You take yourself—you take life—seriously, or appear to do so. You see more in a college education than I do because you have experienced the thing, and I haven't. The reason the college means so much to you is because you have survived it, which is something so rare as to be remarkable, for few men are able to survive an academic education. Usually it blights their lives because they lean upon it too hard and fail to see how little it is worth after they get it. The biggest men today in business and in advertising never went to college at all."

"My education was accumulated in a printing office. What I know has come from rubbing up against the world and the men in it. You can rub off a better education from men generally than from rubbing against textbooks and professors. At least, so it seems to me. The professor has his place, and so have his books. Taken in moderation and with a dash of salt to make the dose palatable, they are useful in setting the molecules of the mind in motion. The chief indictment against the professor is that he talks about a thing that he never worked at. What does the man wearing a mortar board and an academic regalia know about looking a pay-roll in the eye every Saturday? What does he know about suppressing cliques in his organization and keeping harmony among his hands? What does he know about setting traps for the mice that eat holes in his oats bin, or the rats that carry off his profits? What does he know about the diplomacy necessary to keep his foremen in the right mood to keep the help under them so that their eyes will be fixed upon their work rather than upon the clock? What does the professor know about advertising when he never had to dig into his pantaloons pockets to pay the bills that the advertising agent sends with such precise regularity every month?"

"Now, then, Harry, all these sad experiences have been mine. I know the thing from having touched the live wires with my calloused hands. I know that many things the professors say are highly charged with inaccuracy. I know they are pipe-dreamers—that they partake of bhang—that they see things—that they utter untruths from ignorance rather than from intent. I know a textbook worker is not worth three whoops in the home of Mephistopheles, while the worker who got his education from doing the thing is worth more than par any day."

There are more misfits in commercial life than among the professions, and that is the cause of so many business failures. Not a lack of confidence, because every man in business thinks that he knows all about how to run it, but a lack of ability. Honesty is necessary to the success of any business, but honesty is only one requirement. Good management and salesmanship, which so many merchants lack, are indispensable, while enterprise and ambition are equally important.

The thing we call conceit is an inheritance of birthright. It develops very early in our career, and sometimes stays with us through the long journey. The average youngster likes to show off. He performs stunts and says to his playmates, "See what I

Sketches From Life :: By Temple



"One A. M. and All Is Well"

"can do?" That's conceit, and it develops with the years until the school age is reached, and then—unless the boy is so unfortunate as to be placed in a private school—he enters the arena where conceit has no standing, and where the rough corners are knocked off without ceremony.

The playground is a great leveler. The boy discovers for the first time that talk is cheap and that deeds are the only thing which count, and unless he makes good, he soon becomes the laughing stock of his fellows, and conceit fades away. Fortunate the man who learns this important lesson early in life, because the world is more exacting than the playground and the "conceited ass" finds but little sympathy.

There are some men, however, who never learn by experience, and so we find in every community, a small class of people of pronounced convictions, who know it all. It is useless to argue with them because they are "sot" in their beliefs, and nothing can change them. The man who never changes his mind, because he knows he is right, may count one, on the census report, but he soon becomes an echo in the active world about him.

This class of people sometimes annoy the church. They occupy a pinnacle, and say to the common herd about them, "Come up and enjoy the higher altitudes or you will be eternally lost." They are critics of the most critical sort, and the narrow environment from which they developed, furnishes a standard of living which is absolutely right. It excludes all sorts of games and harmless amusements, and is so repulsive that their influence is nil.

The religious world today has but little time for conceit, in the church. It is fast coming to realize that its highest mission is service to humanity, and that the sanctuary is a place for rest and worship. The notion no longer prevails that Sunday is the work day for the church, and so Christian people everywhere explore the highways and byways six days in the week, seeking opportunities for service, and meet together on Sunday for worship and inspiration.

One of the great American churches has the plan well in hand to take over the saloon buildings the first of July, and run them, as heretofore, without the booze, for the benefit of an army of men who have long spent their evenings at the saloon because of the hearty welcome, and good fellowship which made the place attractive. The church believes that these social features can be maintained without intoxicants, and so an effort will be made to meet the man on the street more than half way. It will succeed, because this is service of a high order and the Master will approve.

Confidence without conceit is one of the mighty forces which holds the old world steady. It is a grace which all of us may possess, if we will. Shall we cultivate it and contribute to the good of humanity?

THEIR OPINIONS

ANOTHER PROBLEM
Appropriation of soda water and similar products is to change hard drinkers into soft drinkers.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

HIGH AVERAGES
Many of the ambitious young men of Marquette have worked their incomes up to the point where they average about 1 a. m.—Marquette Eagle-Star.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL
One county votes 'no' against good roads bonds. Another county goes just as emphatically for the plan. You never can tell which way mankind is heading.—Eau Claire Leader.

FORGET TOMORROW
Don't spend all our time worrying about tomorrow. Just remember that tomorrow never comes and the man who takes care today is doing all that is expected of him to make his life count.—Kenosha News.

LIKE THE POOR
We are informed money is needed for state institutions as there are deficits existing in some. It is not as startling as it might seem. It is an annual occurrence. Deficits are always with us.—Racine Journal.

ANOTHER REPAIR BILL
The breakdown of the election machinery in Milwaukee has aroused citizens of that town to the necessity of a remedy. So here's one more Milwaukee trouble to take up the time of the legislature.—Eau Claire Telegram.

WHO CAN TELL
Now that a new hemp factory has been started near Janesville, the next thing will be to find some use for by-products and we expect it's to be merely a question of time before Janesville will be one of our largest industrial centers turning out Egyptian cigarettes.—Kenosha Herald.

THIS HELPS SOME
Cheer up, the railroad administration has promised a slash in rates for the vacationer. On and after June 1 you may take your vacation without having to spend all your money for railroad fare. What is more the railroad administration proposes to spend a million dollars advertising this fact to the public bid for summer travel. Thus goes Director General Hines propose to do his bit toward reestablishing "business as usual."—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

If we used all the available water power of this country it would yield about 60,000,000 horse power, according to estimates of the U. S. Geological Survey.

WHO'S WHO
in the Day News

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Assistant Secretary Franklin Roosevelt, back from France, announced practical demobilization of all the United States naval establishments in European waters. He also announces the sale to the French government of our great wireless station at Bordeaux at a price of approximately \$4,000,000.

For the last month Mr. Roosevelt has been in Europe, demobilizing the naval forces, liquidating contracts and settling claims.

He has made public some of the interesting features of the Navy department's part in the war, such as how the United States

spent over \$30,000,000 in laying the mine barrage against submarines in the North sea.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt is 27 years of age. He is a fifth cousin of Theodore Roosevelt.

One London paper voices the general apprehension that the United States will take from Great Britain her lead in the commerce of the world.

British Residents Kick
on Yankee Enterprise

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washington, April 12.—British residents abroad have bombarded the home government with complaints that throughout the world, advises to an official of the state department says. Notes of complaint also have appeared.

Official advice report the necessity for action is particularly realized in the Lancashire cotton district in relation with trade with the Orient.

JOHNSTON'S
Chocolate Twilight Dessert

A chocolate cookie with a vanilla filling. For sale at your grocers.

Rehberg's
Janesville's
Greatest
Clothing &
Shoe Store

GOING TO BUILD?

I will be very glad to give you an attractive price on the house, barn or garage complete that you want to build.

I do all kinds of concrete and mason work.

Will be glad to serve you any time—Always at your service.

W. M. J. BULL
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

14 Wisconsin St. Bell phone 1550.

"Mirrolac made
everything in this
room like new"

No woodwork need stay marred and dingy. No floor hidden by dusty carpets. At small cost you can transform yours to look like hardwood. Just as easily you can bring down that old chair or table from the attic and make it worthy of parlor or dining room.

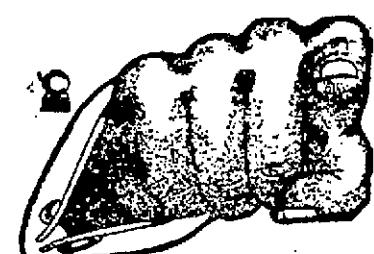
DEVOE
The Guaranteed
MIRROLAC

makes this simple and inexpensive. In one application it gives a handsome oak, walnut or mahogany finish with a brilliant luster. It will not chip, become spotted or show heel marks. Dries over night. You can wash it with soap and water.

Anyone can apply Mirrolac to almost anything in the home. The hardwood finishes include light oak, dark or golden oak, walnut, mahogany, dark mahogany and malachite green. We also have it in gold and silver leaf for lighting fixtures, radiators and steam pipes, besides lac and gloss white and black.

J. P. BAKER,
Janesville, Wisconsin

PAINTED DEVOE PAINTS

You Have Been Intending
Taking Out That Life Policy

Don't put it off another day. You owe it to yourself and your family. We know the policy we sell is absolutely the best and you will know it too, if you let us show it to you.



Call or Phone

C. P. BEERS

Agent

Hayes Block

Both Phones

When you think of Insurance think of
C. P. Beers.

“I WILL GIVE YOU REST”

Christ Has the Answer for Restless Hearts and a Restless World

COME TO THE SPECIAL HOLY WEEK MEETINGS

Hear Rev. M. D. Hardin, D. D. of Chicago.

Big Chorus--PALM SUNDAY THROUGH EASTER

SPECIAL MUSIC

This is fellowship week at the Federated Church. These services are for you. Come and hear inspiring messages. Come and enjoy the good music. For spiritual religion our times are sick. The awakened and redeemed Church of God must guide democracy between the two dangers of autocratic power and wild radicalism. Come to the House of God.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH

Sundays 10:45 A. M. 7:30 P. M.
Week Days 7:30 P. M.

South Jackson and Dodge Sts.

MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort

MONDAY EXTRAORDINARY

GLAYDS BROCKWELL

—IN—

The Greatest Stage Hit in a Generation

“THE STRANGE WOMAN”

(It ran One Year in London—One Year in New York—Five Months in Chicago)

It deals with the subject of Legal Matrimony and shows why Thousands of Women Refuse to Pledge Themselves to “Love, Honor and Obey” Husbands.

See Advertisement Monday.

Resume Of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

BY MRS. ABBIE HELMIS.

Pictures of piles of German helmets being packed for shipment to America to serve as prizes for world war in the Victory loan were quite suggestive of the preparations for that event. Pictures of fighting in the streets of Berlin with mounted machine guns stationed at street corners show how the spirit of unrest is in full sway in that city and are given locally in the weekly news service. Slides making appeal for old clothes for the Red Cross drive were a feature the latter part of last week in a local theater.

The Myers theater had “The Accidental Honeymoon” for its Saturday offering, which had an unusual plot and plenty of action and adventure. Blaize Hameroff is not so well but her acting is naturalness itself.

For Sunday there was a return engagement of “The Birth of a Race,” which is a wonderful picture put on by a master hand.

The Beverly had for its Sunday picture Viola Dana in “Actor Junior.” Viola as a youthful individual used to having her own way fell in love with a staid author and followed him persistently until he capitulated and married her in sheer self-defense.

In the next picture, “Out of the Fog,” Nazimova does some marvelous acting as the child brought up on the lonely Florida reef, and suddenly brought face to face with the mysteries of life and love. Her manner of expression are wonderful, as well as her manner of expressing different emotions. The staid old grandfather is also very well done, as well as the other characters.

Montagu Love gave a strong character study in a later offering, “The Rough Neck,” where he represented a man brought up in the great outdoors who was accustomed to men with an iron hand. He married a girl by forcing her through a hold upon her father, and when she became stubborn carried her away to camp in the mountains and tamed her by sheer force of personality. Barbara Castleton was the wife and she carried out the feeling of the part prettily.

The last Saturday play, featuring Taylor Holmes in “The Bear,” was clever and amusing, as his stories always are.

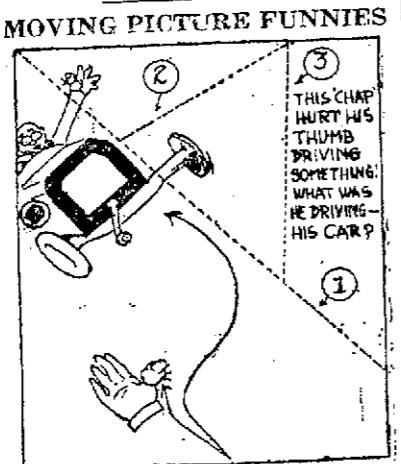
The Majestic had a continuous program from 1 o'clock until 11 at night with the picture “The Lion and the Mouse” as the attraction for Sunday. It was a story of big business, where a girl took desperate chances to save her father from ruin. Alice Joyce, the girl who after thrilling adventures managed to secure the evidence which was to be used to crush her father, had a bright little story by Marguerite Fischer, which was well put on, as was also the western picture, “Human Shells,” where Harold Lockwood represented the bold cowboy who rescued May Allison from danger. A later picture, “Married in Name Only,” was a story in eugenics. Milton Sills, the author on the topic of heredity, finds on the eve of marriage that his ancestors died of insanity. Of course trouble ensues, until it is shown that he was an adopted son of the family.

Gladys Leslie reappears one of Mary Pickford, in “The Wild Primrose,” where she represents a girl brought up among the refining influences of home in the south, and suddenly transported to the homes of the other New York whom she has not seen for years. She thinks her an unlettered child of the mountains, and because she wants to torment him she acts the part, to the horror of her

stepmother and the delight of the audience.

A society play, “Virtuous Wives,” was the opening at the Apollo the first part of the week, in which follies and fast manners of high life were depicted with realistic effect. Lying around on nite beach half clad and dancing in wild orgies with limbs and half clothed, were part of the scenes, which seemed to attract the very large audience who came out to see the picture. For the public demands the erotic, the manager is obliged to supply it. Anita Stewart does not do very good acting in the part of a young society wife neglected by her husband. The scenery and staging were artistic and beautiful.

A clever and amusing little plot was worked out by Constance Talmadge in the Thursday play, “Sauce for the Goose.” She brings a neglectful husband to his senses by pretending to have an admirer. A funny situation shows how she gets her author husband, his wealthy lady patroness and her pretended admirer locked in separate rooms and then goes home peacefully to sleep. Her fun is never coarse, but sweet and wholesome.



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2 and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately when completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

AMUSEMENTS

APOLLO.

FAMOUS STAR ARRESTED. Scars. Missed by Reporters When Mabel Normand Pleads Being Scared.

Several weeks prior to the release of “Mickey,” featuring Mabel Normand, Miss Normand was arrested and fined \$2.00 by Judge House for violating traffic regulations, in trying to learn the detail of running an automobile while she used the English side of the thoroughfare. Spurning the opportunity for further publicity, Miss Normand was sparing of her remarks to the reporters to this very limited extent.

APOLLO

Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Big Three Day Feature Picture—A Thomas H. Ince Special Production

“THE MIDNIGHT PATROL”

“The Midnight Patrol” is not a war picture. It is a stirring story of love, intrigue and lawlessness, in which the honesty and valor of the American policeman plays a prominent part.

“The Midnight Patrol” moves faster than the action of a Browning machine gun.

Matinees: 11c and 15c.

Evenings: 11c and 20c.

MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort.

TODAY

Continuous Show 2 to 11 p. m.

ANTONIO MARENO and CAROL HOLLOWAY

—IN—

“THE IRON TEST”

(Did the Circus Tent Burn?)

—ALSO—

NEAL HART

—IN—

THE HUSBAND HUNTER

—AND—

CHARLEY IN TURKEY

SUNDAY

Continuous Show, 2 to 11 p. m.

The Great

ALMA RUBENS

—IN—

“THE PAINTED LILY”

A Picturesque Story of London Night Life.

—ALSO—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN A RECKLESS FLING.

Matinee 11c. Evenings: Adults 15c; Children 11c

APOLLO

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings 7:30 and 9

TONIGHT SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Vaudeville's Best Offerings

DE WITT, STROUSE & DE WITT

Musical Offering Extra-ordinary.

LEWIS & ABBOT

Comedy Singing and Talk-ing.

THE HARTS

Vocal Skit.

FAWNETTE

That Indian Girl, Singing & Dancing.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Two Janesville Boys; first appearance in vaudeville

LEO FRANCIS AND

HERMAN ZIMMERMAN

in “The Recruiting Office.”

Don't miss this—their first appearance.

Matinee, 11c.

Evening, 11c and 22c.

BEVERLY

TONIGHT

Winsome, Captivating, Smiling

MARY MILES MINTER

“THE EYES OF JULIA DEEP”

Also “INTERNATIONAL NEWS”

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS STARTING AT 7.

SUNDAY MATINEES AT 2:00 AND 3:30.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

The Screen's Newest Favorite

BERT LYTELL

—IN—

BLIND MAN'S EYES

ALSO PATHÉ NEWS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

WOMAN

Maurice Tourneur's Masterpiece in seven wonderful parts showing the good and evil influence of woman over man from the time of Eve to the present day.

And PATHÉ REVIEW NUMBER 5.

Myers Theatre

Continuous Performance From 2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30.

TONIGHT, AND SUNDAY

The World's Greatest Comedian

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—IN—

“The Roustabout”

A Chaplin Comedy Full of Chaplin's Antics.

—ALSO—

JANE GREY

—IN—

“The Guilty Wife”

We recommend the above program.

11c and 17c.

in cheerfulness and the love of Patsy Chinese. The entire production was produced under the personal direction of Thomas H. Ince.

A WOMAN'S BUSINESS

WHAT A WOMAN REMEMBERS. Walt looked up curiously at Janet's paradox.

"You're going to help Roy Nicoll to forget you by working for him again?" she asked.

"Yes," Janet said, thoughtfully: "Most of us think only of 'out of sight, out of mind.' We forget that there is also the absence which makes the heart grow fonder. I think one of these holds true for men; the other for women. But if there are any illusions to be killed as an aid to forgetting absence is the surest way to keep them alive."

"Roy thinks I am essential to his happiness. But I am only useful—or he thinks so—to his magazine. If I refuse to go back to the job, even for a time, he will have difficulty in getting some one else in my place. Oh, I don't mean that he hasn't got anyone as able. It is only that he thinks so."

"Well, if I don't stay on the magazine while he is in Europe he will think he misses me. But he will be my missing my work on the magazine don't distinguish, however. I will be nursing the illusion that it is the woman, not the worker he is deprived of. Don't you see? But if I keep on with the work while he is in Europe, he will have the better of the magazine off his mind—please don't think me conceited. Walt, I am telling you this, which has repeated to me often. Walt, having the magazine off his mind, he will have most of me off his mind. And I have no fears that Europe, travel and his own efforts will fail to obliterate the rest of me from his thoughts!"

Walt nodded.

"You're the doctor in this case, dear," he said.

Janet sat down and replied to Roy Nicoll's letter:

"Dear Roy—Certainly I want to go on with the magazine while you are in Europe. If you persist in the

delusion that there is only one way to cure you of it, I will stay on and, with all the irritation in the world of being a person, I will undoubtedly make a average score of mistakes. Then you will find out that I am only human and average. Whereas if I left the magazine now, you would sigh at every mistake my successor would make and think of how superlatively well I would have done the job; where, perhaps, in reality I would have made the same mistake, if not a little one.

"So run off to Europe and play. If you can find it in your heart to play in that world of the war's horrors. Try to forget the magazine and its editor for a time. You will find the forgetting easier than you think I know. You're a man, and women and all that pertains to them are only a part of that man."

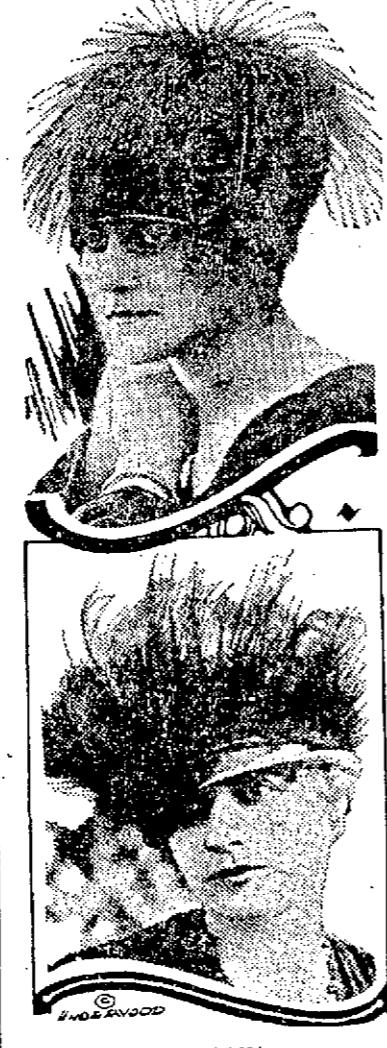
It is different with a woman. She always remembers if a man has once offered the best in himself to her. There ever after he belongs to her, if only because of the fine tribute he has paid her. She will always wish him well after that, and try to help her wish come true.

"I shall never forget that you have done much for me. More than that, I shall remember why you have done it. I shall always remember that at a time when I was most helpless you were most helpful. Yes, Roy, a woman always remembers a man who reaches out the steady hand and says the right and gentle words when she is afraid and panic-stricken."

"We have grown much together, and I like it. Life has plowed a deep furrow in our hearts, has it? Well, all the finer the soil for a good, deep friendship! Only this time it will be a friendship that has weathered storms and has been stripped of all but the soundest growth. Will you help harvest the good grain?" Your friend,

(To be continued.)

FEATHERS ALWAYS SMART FOR SPRING



SIDE TALKS —By RUTH CAMERON

SOME KINDS OF BORROWING.

Every once in a while I get a letter packed so full of human experience that the only thing I can do is to print it bodily. Below is one such: "My Dear Miss Cameron:

"Will you not say something on the subject of borrowing?" It is a pleasure to loan things to neighbors and a great convenience to have neighbors to whom one can loan, but—there is the neighbor who is away, and you pay her laundry cleaner, and you loan with such pleasure, but you have to go after it, days end. If you need it, your self. Then the woman who uses your telephone every day and stays to talk for an hour, and the woman who comes in and stays to chat when you are washing—stays for hours at a time. Don't misunderstand, I am sociable and love to talk with them but there is a time for everything.)

"Going a Little Too Far." It is a pleasure to loan things if they are returned, but when one pays two dollar laundry bill for a neighbor, and she neglects to pay it back. One does not ask for it, you know, and I think perhaps it will do some good if you will write on this subject. The innocent won't feel guilty, and the guilty need to be taken to task."

Write on this subject? Dear lady, I couldn't possibly add to the picture you have already painted. My congratulations to you.

Mothers Who Need Spanking.

"While I am on a tirade, I will

mention something else. (Lest you think me a childless myself and see only one side, I will tell you I have several children and love children dearly.) But feel that some mothers need spanking. They allow their children to come in and scratch their phonograph records, tear up treasured pictures, books, etc. As soon as they get in the house they complain, asking for something to eat. If you give it to them, they don't eat all over your house, upstairs, anywhere, with mud and snow on their feet. The mother never seems to see it. If she does, it doesn't seem to trouble her. I don't blame the children, they can't do any better unless the adults taught. I don't make any protest because I like my neighbors and would rather stand these things than to lose their friendship.

"A Profitable Transaction."

"You are going to the matinee with a friend. She asks you to get the tickets when you are down town. You are perfectly willing, but you always have to pay for them yourself. You ask your neighbor to change a half dollar, and she only gives you a quarter. She says it is all she has. She keeps your half dollar, though, so it is a profitable matter for her. Dozens of things like this happen between neighbors. People that one

likes.

GOULD'S DAUGHTER A GRACEFUL DANCER



Miss Gloria J. Gould.

Miss Gloria, the youngest of the accomplished daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, is winning renown by her graceful dancing. She is only twelve. She was one of six girls who danced in "Spring's Awakening" at a dance recital given by the pupils of Chalif's school in Carnegie hall, New York, recently. The recital was for the benefit of Belgian war orphans.

T H E GULBRANSEN Player Piano Perfected
Try It and Convince Your Self
THE MUSIC SHOP
Both Phones.
52 So. Main St.

This Brown Oxford

\$5.35

Classy Easter Model,

NEW METHOD

215 Hayes
Blk. Take
Elevator
John &
Frank
Roach



GREAT DISCOVERY

Boader—Don't you get tired of boarders complaining about the food? Mrs. Fletcher—No, I figure there's no profit in a boarder who complains and don't eat than one who eats and don't complain.

Marked.

Mother—"Don't cry, dear. Which one of the naughty boys was it that hit you?" Tommy—"The one with the black eye."—Boston Transcript.

At last, thoroughly tired out, the doctors stopped and he asked what all the obsequies were for.

"You ate six poison tablets."

"What's the matter?" asked the man, bursting his belt with pity.

"Ate six-once-a-day tablets." And he breathed his teeth pitifully.

"Ate six? Good heavens! Six poison tablets—enough to kill a rhinoceros!"

Slinging the victim around his neck, he ran several miles to the nearest horse stable.

"He ate six poison tablets!" yelled the rescuer. "Save him for I always wanted one of those darned medals!"

"Several times the man started to speak, but the pump took the words right out of his mouth.

At last, thoroughly tired out, the doctors stopped and he asked what all the obsequies were for.

"You ate six poison tablets and were—"

"Ate six p—p—? You people are dippy, I didn't eat anything. It was a—"

"Oh, yes, you did," said the doctors. "You said 'ate six,' so we've—"

"Ate six? Why, 86 was the number of the flivver that hit me!" exclaimed the man.

Glass Stoppers.

JOHNSTON'S ALMOND SHORTS

All that the name implies. A short cookie filled with almonds. For sale at your grocers.

Eltinolean

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Women's Chemise Dress

Buy Appropriate Fabric
And Make It Yourself

Two styles of vest, body and sleeve in one piece; to be slipped over the head; two-piece foundation lengthened by straight section; instep length.

Here's the chance to test the simplicity of McCall Patterns and to

prove your taste and thrift.

The model is becoming to almost any woman, and when it is finished you will have a dress that will be pleasingly effective in the company of others that cost three times as much.

Buy McCall Pattern No. 8849.

The Month the Housewife Dreads

Spring sunshine has a tendency to make things look SKUGGY.

From cellar to attic, the trim little housewife directs her forces against the enemy—dirt.

The deeper she plunges into the fray, the more cause for satisfaction in the thought that THE CLEANER'S ART is available the minute she's READY.

CURTAINS, COUCH COVERS, CHAIR and LOUNGE CUSHIONS, RUGS, FINE CARPETS, anything and everything in TEXTILES—all can be beautifully and quickly CLEANED by our modern process—and the expense is small in comparison to the pleasure to be derived in seeing things come back looking so fresh and new!

Let our skillful workers SIMPLIFY housecleaning for you! The modern way is the only way that PAYS! Call the auto!

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON
JANESEVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS, 109 E. Milw. St.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: You do not get many letters from married men, but I am going to write anyway.

When the war broke out I enlisted and went to camp. While I was there I thought a lot about my girl at home. I had only known her six weeks, but in that time I learned to like her very well. She writes me interesting letters, and seemed to miss me a lot. When I went home on furlough I married her, and soon after was sent to France.

I was fortunate, or unfortunate, in being one of the first to be sent home. Now I have a position, earning the money which I used to spend entirely upon myself, and now I am supporting two.

I do not love my wife. I want to be free to go with other girls and have the same good time I used to have before the war. The worst of it is that she seems to love me. I am her "sister husband" and a lot of other stuff like that. It would break her heart if I left her.

What shall I do? What can we soldiers do who made the mistake of marrying on short notice?

DARE DEVIL DONALD.

You are not trying to love your wife. Your attitude seems to be one of selfishness, but you are thinking of your own comfort and not your wife's happiness.

It is not necessary to settle down and be an old man just because you are married. Enjoy yourself just as you used to and take your wife along. Entertain your friends in your home and in return you will be entertained by them.

I think your duty is to the girl you have married, since she is in love with you. Forget yourself and see if you cannot find pleasure in making her happy.

The problem of the dissatisfied soldier husband and war bride is grave. I would like to have my readers express themselves on the subject, and

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

DO HEMORRHOIDS RETURN?

Hemorrhoids—the inevitable doctor's word for a simple condition—piles are dilated veins in the lower wall of the rectum. They are painless when not inflamed and exceedingly painful during attacks of inflammation of the piles, or as commonly known, attacks of piles.

Once piles form they remain for ever, the same as varicose or dilated veins in the legs or the dilated condition of veins in what is called varicose eczema.

Piles return after they have been removed and cauterized by surgery. Never. As well might a left arm return after it has been amputated. But who has carefully developed a number of piles, through long continued abuse of various cathartics and other unhygienic habits, is by no means made immune to piles just because he has undergone a successful operation for his piles. He can develop more piles as often as he chooses, if he persists in the same old unhygienic habits that caused them in the first place.

When the sufferer makes his own diagnosis of pile the chances are even that he is wrong, and the real cause of his trouble is fistula, fissure, pinworms, cancer or some other trouble.

Attacks of pain (inflammation) in piles are brought on through infection, usually due to cleanliness. Nothing less than careful soap and water bath of the perineum after every evacuation of the bowel will prevent such attacks. Most people are careless about this—most people who think they are are of a cleanly habit.

The suffering an "attack" of piles should immediately get off the feet and remain bed. General or an active saline cathartic should be taken, such as a bowel (12 ounces) of citrate of magnesia solution, or a tablespoonful of Epsom salts if the latter is agreeable. Large hot moist compresses should be kept constantly applied to the perineum. Usually belladonna ointment applied under the hot compresses gives relief.

Surgical treatment in one form or another is the only known cure for piles—the only treatment that destroys piles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

THE SECRET OF THE MINT

Are the different broths, extracts or meat juices more strengthening or nourishing for an invalid than what is good for the liver? (A. A.)

Pellagra in Cities

Can you tell me whether there are many cases of pellagra in cities in the south? Is there a known preventive south? Is there a person living near me suffering from pellagra likely to contract the disease? (Mrs. H. M.)

ANSWER:—Pellagra occurs in cities, but not so frequently as in country villages and on isolated farms. A diet

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.

GREEN FANCY

By
GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
Author of "Graustark," "The Hollow of Her Hand," "The Prince of Graustark," Etc.
Copyright by Dodd, Mead and Co., Inc.
"Wid's it up that far?" demanded Jones.

"They was hitched jest about a hundred yards below Mr. Curtis' property, on the off side of the road. I hadn't any more'n got to out front gate when I heard some one running in the road up there behind me. 'Fore I known what was happenin', bang went a gun. I almost jumped out'n my boots. The runnin' had stopped. The horses was runnin' an' tearin' so I thought I'd—"

"Where'd the shot come from?" demanded Jones.

"Up the road some'er, I couldn't swear just where. Must'a been up by the road that cuts in to Green Fancy. So I thought I'd hustle in an' see if pa was awake, an' git my gun. Jest then pa stuck his head out'n the window, an' yelled what the hell's the matter. You brother like I sung out when I was mighty quick, 'cause pa's pretty spry with a gun an' I didn't want him takin' me for burglars sneaking around the house. While we wuz talkin' there one of the hosses started our way lickety-split, an' in about two seconds it went by us. It was purty dark, but we see plain as day that there was a man in the saddle, bendin' low over the hoss' neck and shotta to it. We watta a couple o' minutes, wonderin' what to do, an' listenin' to the hoss gittin' furder and furder away in the direction of the cross-roads. Then way down there by the pike we heared another shot. Right there an' then pa said he'd put on his clothes an' we'd set out to see what it was all about.

"Well, pa come out with my gun an' his an' we walks up to where I seen the hosses. Shore 'nough, one of 'em was still hitched to the fence, an' the other was gone. We stood around a minute or two examin' the hoss an' then pa says let's go up the road a ways an' see if we can't see anything. An' by gosh, we hadn't gone more'n fifty feet afore we come plumb on a man layin' in the middle of the road. I shook him an' he didn't let out a sound. He was warm, but dender'n a tombstone. I wuz for leavin' him there till we'd git the coroner, but pa says no. We'd carry him down to our porch an' lay him there, so's he'd be out o' danger. I jumps on Polly an' lights out for here. Mr. Jones, to telephone up to Saint Liz for the sheriff an' the coroner, not givin' a dang what I run into on the way. Polly shied somethin' terrible jest afore we got to the pike an' I come derned near bein' throwed. An' right there 'side the road was this feller, all in a heap. Thinks I, you poor cuus, you must'n tried to stop that feller on hossback an' he plunked you. That accounted for the second shot. The thing that worries all of us is dig the same man do the

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known As
SNAKE OIL
Positively Relieves Pain in Few Minutes

Try it right now for rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, cramps,扭伤, & so on. After one application pain usually disappears as if by magic.

A new remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Influenza, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, and Tonsillitis.

This Oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. It's prompt and immediate effects are well known.

It is used for what penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration, pour ten drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in thirty seconds.

Accept no substitute. This great oil manufactured only by Herb Juice Medicine Co. Every bottle guarantees—30c, 60c and \$1 a bottle at Smith Drug Co., exclusively.

**TO REBUILD
YOUR STRENGTH**

Abundance of Rich Food in Father John's Medicine Makes it Most Valuable Tonic

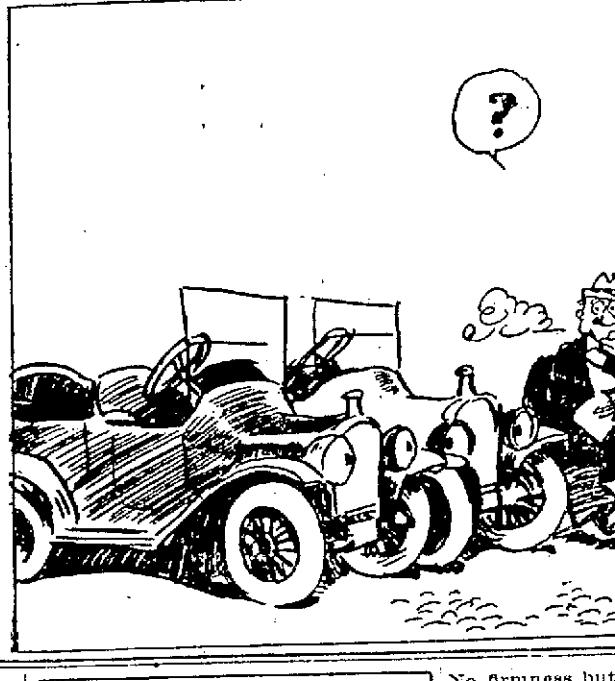
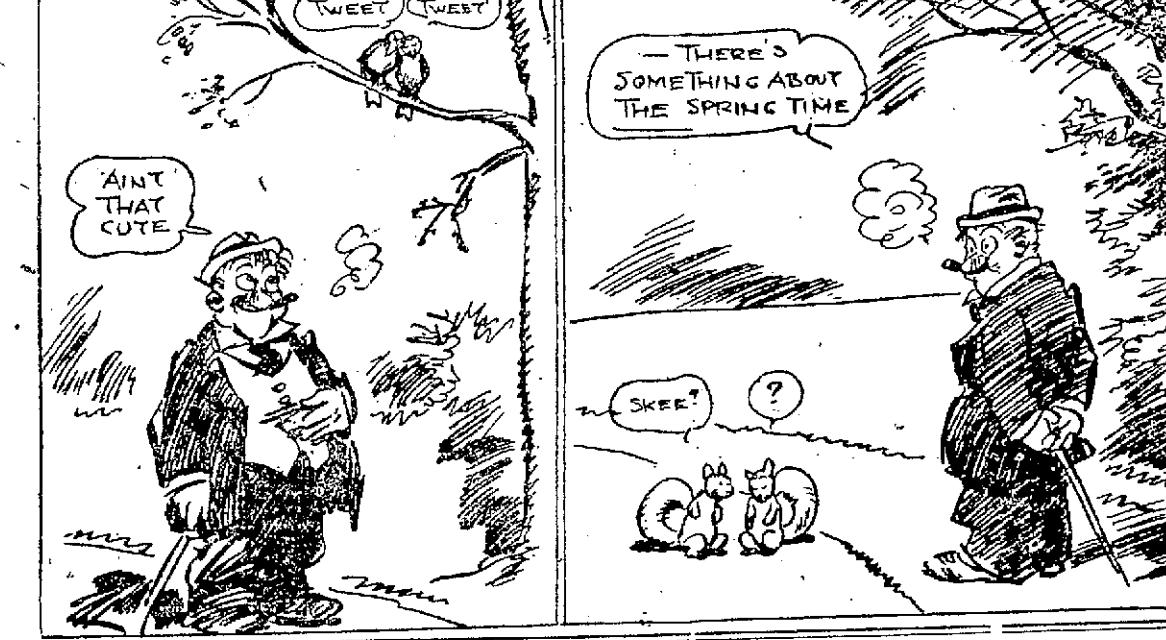
Safe to Take Because It Contains No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.

The extra strain to which we are all exposed during the spring is always a source of danger if the system is weakened or run-down. Many children, as well as older people, do not get from their food the nourishment which they need to build up the vital resisting energy with which to withstand severe weather and fall easy victims to disease germs.

With a proven history of more than sixty years' service as a food, tonic, builder, rich in abundant nourishment, Father John's Medicine builds new, vital energy.

Of very great food value as proven by expert chemical tests, the nourishment in Father John's Medicine is easily taken up by the system and turned into new flesh and strength to resist disease. All the family can use this old-fashioned, pure and wholesome prescription with safety because it is guaranteed free from dangerous drugs in any form and it is absolutely non-alcoholic.

PETEY DINK—IN THE SPRING OUR PETEY'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF FOOD.



shootin', or was there two or 'em, one waitin' down the cross-roads?"

"Must have been two," said Jones, thoughtfully. "The same man couldn't have got down there ahead of him, that's sure. Did anybody go up to Green Fancy to make inquiries?"

"'Twasn't necessary. Mr. Curtis heard the shootin' an' jest before we left he sent a man out to see what it was all about. The old skeezecks that's been drivin' his car lately come down half-dressed. He said nothin' out of the way had happened up at Green Fancy."

"It's most mysterious," said Barnes, glancing round the circle of awed faces. "There must have been some one lying in wait for these men, and with a very definite purpose in mind."

"Strikes me," said Jones, "that these two men were up to some kind of dirty work themselves, else why did they say they were goin' to Spanish Falls? They were queer actin' men, I'll have to say that."

His eyes met Barnes' and there was a queer light in them.

"You don't happen to know anything about this, do you, Mr. Barnes?" he demanded, suddenly.

CHAPTER V.

The Farm-Boy Tells a Ghastly Story and an Irishman Enters.

Barnes stared. "What do you mean?" he demanded sharply.

"I mean just what I said. What do you know about this business?"

"How should I know anything about it?"

"Well, we don't know who you are, nor what you're doing up here, nor what your real profession is. That's why I ask the question."

"I see," said Barnes, after a moment. He grasped the situation and he admitted to himself that Jones had cause for his suspicions. "It has occurred to you that I may be a detective or a secret service man, isn't that the case? Well, I am neither. Did you know any more about these two men, Mr. Jones, than you know about me?"

"I don't know anything about 'em."

"What was their business?"

"Mr. Roon was lookin' for a place to bring his daughter who has consumption. He didn't want to take her to a regular consumptive community, he said, an' so she was lookin' for a quiet place where she wouldn't be associatin' with lungers all the time. That was his business, Mr. Barnes, an' I guess you'd call it respectable, wouldn't you?"

"Perfectly. But why should he be troubled by my presence here if—"

Miss Thackeray put an end to the discussion in a most effectual manner.

"Oh, for the Lord's sake, cut it out! Wait till he's dead, can't you?" she whispered fiercely. "You've got all the time in the world to talk, and he hasn't more than ten minutes left to breathe unless that rubs doctor gets here pretty soon. I think he's going what she was bringing with her. What

rebeet, rather ghastly light.

"Would you like a little brandy?" inquired Barnes, as she sat down limp in the chair he pulled out for her. "I have a flask upstairs in my—

"I never touch it," she said. "I'm all right. My legs wobble a little but—

Sit down Mr. Barnes. I've got something to say to you and I'd better say it now, because it may come in pretty handy for you later on. Don't let those women come in here, Dilly.

"This afternoon I walked up in the woods back of the tavern to go over some lines in a new piece we are to do later on—God knows when! I could see the house from where I was sitting. Roon's windows were plainly visible. I saw Roon standing at a window looking toward the cross-roads with a pair of field-glasses. Every once in awhile he would turn to Paul, who stood beside him with a notebook, and say something to him. Paul wrote it down. Then he would look again, turning the glasses this way and that. Suddenly my eyes almost popped out of my head. Paul had gone away from the window. He came back and he had a couple of revolvers in his hands. They stood there for a few minutes carefully examining the weapons and reloading them with fresh cartridges. Just as I was about to start down to the house—it was a little after six o'clock, and getting awfully dark and overcast—Roon took up the glasses again. He seemed to be excited and called his companion. Paul grabbed the glasses and looked down the road. They both became very much excited, pointing and gesticulating, and taking turns about with the glasses."

"About six o'clock, you say?" said Barnes, greatly interested.

"It was a quarter after six when I got back to the house. I spoke to Mr. Bacon about what I seen and he said he believed they were German spies, up to some kind of mischief along the Canadian border. Then about half an hour later you came to the tavern. I saw Roon sneak out to the head of the stairs and listen to your conversation with Jones when you registered. That gave me an idea. It was you they were watching the road for."

Barnes held up his hand for silence. "Lisgen," he said in a low voice. "I will tell you who they were looking for." As briefly as possible he recounted his experience with the strange young woman at the cross-roads. "From the beginning I have connected this tragedy with the place called Green Fancy. I'll stake my last penny that they have been hanging around here waiting for the arrival of that young woman. They knew she was coming and they doubtless knew what she was bringing with her. What

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A social worker was talking at the Colony club about girls' schools.

"I don't like 'em," she said. "They educate a girl in everything but an education."

Two housemaids were talking once about their mistress' daughter, who had just returned from one of these ultrafashionable schools.

"What's that new course Miss Marie is taking?" the first maid asked.

"I think," said the second maid, "I think that's the name of its cosmetics."

"What are your views on the subject of prohibition?"

"Well," replied Uncle Bill Bottlepip, "if you can regulate rum so as to limit the combination to good men and good licker there mightn't be so much damage. But I suspect the bad men and the bad licker always get together and spoil any little decent reputation alcohol ever did have."

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothng vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowel and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—dull, tired feeling—sick headache—tired liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

WORSE THAN DEADLY POISON GAS

"I Think He's Going Now," She Whispered.

now. Keep still, all of you. Is he breathing, Mr. Barnes? That awful cough just now seemed to—" Her eyes were fixed on the still face. "Why—why, how tightly he holds his hand! I can't get it away—he must be alive, Mr. Barnes. Where is that silly doctor?"

Barnes unclasp the rigid fingers of the man called Andrew Paul, and, shaking his head sadly, drew her away from the improvised bier. He and the shivering Mr. Dillingford conducted her to the dining room, where a single kerosene lamp gave out a

do you know about Green Fancy?"

He was vastly excited. His active imagination was creating all sorts of possibilities and complications, deceptions and intrigues.

Bacon was the one who answered.

"People live up there and since we've been here two or three men visitors have come down from the place to sample our stock of wet goods. I talked with the man to day before yesterday. They were out for horseback ride and stopped here for a mug of ale."

"Were they foreigners?" inquired Barnes.

"If you want to call an Irishman a foreigner, I'll have to say one of them was. He had a beautiful brogue. The other was an American, I'm sure. Yesterday they rode past here with a couple of swell-looking women. I saw them turn up the road to Green Fancy."

The arrival of four or five men, who stamped into the already crowded hall way from the porch outside, claimed the attention of the quartette. Among them was the doctor who, they were soon to discover, was also the coroner of the county. A very officious deputy sheriff was also in the crowd.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The well-known author, T. Temple Thurston, is very fond of sketching, and he also addicted to an occasional game of billiards.

Once while out with easel and paint brush in a remote part of Devonshire, in company with a friend, he was caught in a heavy rain storm, and the poor took refuge in a little village inn. Noticing the legend "billiards" in

the bar parlors, a game was suggested to while away the time. They were introduced by the landlord to a crazy little billiard table and a set of balls which were of uniform dirty gray color.

"But how do you tell the red from the white?" asked Mr. Thurston's friend.

"That's easy," said the landlord. "You soon get to know 'em by their shape."

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Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard.

It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what re-

lief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

Hazelton's Series of Stories By Famous Duck Hunters of America

WHAT JACK MINER HAS TAUGHT US.

By William C. Hazelton.

They say the lion and the lizard keep the courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep; and Bahram, that great hunter, the wild ass stamps o'er his head but cannot break his sleep.

—Omar Khayyam.

On the evening of March 22nd last a wild mallard hen came down out of the Canadian skies and alighted at the home of Jack Miner, tile maker, near Kingsville, Ontario, Canada. There was a great stir around Jack's place. The family ran to and fro trying the news. The wild geese in Jack's ponds felt the thrill of excitement and gladness. Everything looked, sounded, smelled, old what it could.

"They knew me!" he said. Did they know him, truly, or would anyone coming out to give them corn have produced the same effect? "Not much," says Jack. "A wild thing has a separate expression of everything it feels. It will let you bind my eyes and tell what the geese or the ducks are thinking about."

Always it was a flock of Jack's ducks back from the south. They had arrived in the night. They were clamorous for food. Jack gave them corn and went back to bed. The next morning they were all sailing in the pond commanded by the dining room window.

"Good morning, Jack!"

"I used to be home again."

"Sorry to have disturbed you!"

Those were the things they were saying with their bright ducks' eyes and the comical quirks of their pretty heads that bright morning in spring. Can you beat it?

This, then, is the story of Polly and Delilah, repeated, so you will say, friend, friend, and much more of a romance than you or I or even Jack Miner can understand. How differently we see the migratory bird in the light of this revelation! How much greater the thrill to see wild geese and wild ducks going up the great highways of space! How much better we understand—how much more we feel, in knowing the story of Polly and Delilah.

On March 25th Jack wrote: "Four of the first five ducks coming this spring had my tags on. I have just counted 215 wild geese sitting in the little park in front of this window, and I can see twelve or thirteen with my tag on. The big flock of wild geese is over in the North Pond, about 400 feet away, a bunch now, then flying back and forth. I have seen, I am sure, much this spring that the geese are not very well acquainted with me. Most of them regard me as a stranger and this doesn't fit very well. I am going to make it my business to stay home more during goose time than I have been doing."

Jack told me that on a stormy day last year he saw fully 8,000 geese, mostly in pairs, and on another time as many as four and five thousand geese. It is in spring that they come, on their way to the breeding grounds in the Hudson Bay country. As well as something quite new, they come to the breeding grounds in the Hudson Bay country. In the fall they only stop for a short time.

"They have found a friend on earth," as Jack expresses it.

They are not afraid. It took four years to win their confidence, four years of waiting, with live wild geese set out as decoys before any of the passing geese stopped. Those first comers had only to learn what sort of place it was. After that they brood more geese with them, and these brought others, now thousands more, here every spring. They are here for about six weeks. About the middle of April the last of them leave. It is the most novel of all the experiments thus far made on this hemisphere to win the confidence of wild creatures.

What we have all learned from Jack Miner is that no overture of friendship to wild life is futile. It needs friends, or so to terminology. Jack says it was easier to recognize him as an enemy that he felt it would be to a duck to recognize him as a friend. He was not disappointed in that expectation, nor will anyone be. The wild things of America are a priceless heritage. It does not mean that to hold the heritage in trust we must have sport. Jack Miner goes hunting. His boy lets him. Most of the best friends of wild things are hunters, and most of the hunters are the friends of wild things. It is the exception to this latter rule that keeps the better class of sportsmen forever vigilant, forever organized, forever working might and main to preserve wild life. Any sportsman knows men without the least desire to have enough of it when he shot straighter. They are the killers, surely, the men whose hunting is against all conservation, the men who violate every conservation law of both state and nation with respect to wild game.

There is just one power on earth greater than that of such men—the love of wild things that everywhere upon the part of men and women who are willing to fight and to keep on fighting for wild life. As we learn from Jack, the best friends of wild things are the friends of wild things.

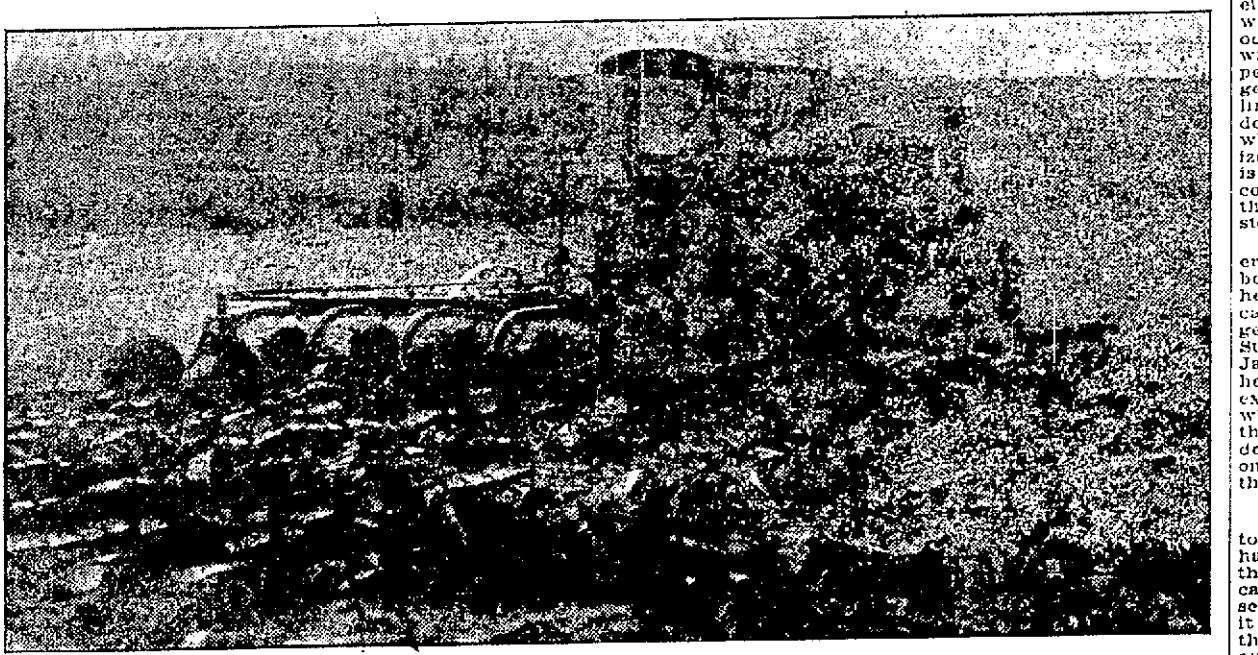
Two hundred and sixty applications for the bonus allowed by the government were filed the past month by men. Shunway and the \$60 bonus of the discharged soldiers helped to dispel the atmosphere of gloom.

Jack's grandfather wants aid in securing a passport to Panama, while waiting for his grandson to be discharged from service. Another time it is a family whose allotment is delayed and who ask temporary assistance to tide them over until the money comes.

Good News of Missing Men.

Tidings of missing men have been secreted through its medium, and now inquiries for news of the same kind are made through the adjutant general's office at Washington. Many men have been located and some who were reported dead have been found.

The Old and The New



1845 by President James K. Polk, and since that time has remained in the family.

Last week that same 16 acres which was first made to blossom under cultivation 74 years ago, again was turned over. But the old man was missing and they watched the operation.

It would have been in derision if a team of oxen would have been suggested as motive power.

Instead a Townsend oil tractor and a four-bottom Oliver plow were used to turn the sod which had been allowed to become toughened. The first acre was turned over in 41 minutes, the second in 45 minutes, and the third in 41 minutes. One man operating the plow and the tractor, the entire field was prepared for the harrow

Troubles Dispelled For Soldiers And Relatives By Red Cross Home Service Department

BY MRS. ABBIE HELMS.

The trouble headquarters of the Red Cross is the Home Service section. In its rooms at the postoffice, Miss Mabel Shunway is on guard every day listening to the tales of woe and finding ways to help those who apply for aid and advice. Sometimes it is only to help the soldier who wants advice on the making out of his allotment papers, or application for insurance. Another time it is medical help for the soldier that is needed, or planning to get news from the soldier across seas who has not been heard from for a long time.

Several soldiers have returned from camp toiling for tubercular, and some of them have been sent to a sanatorium, the families being cared for in the meantime. Several women have been sent to the hospital for surgical care, and one 12 year old boy was maintained in the hospital several months, his life probably being saved by the treatment.

Children Cared For.

Several children have had their cases removed through the good offices of this section, and just now a family of children, whose older brother is still in service in the army of occupation, is being clothed properly by this department, so the children can be sent to school.

These little folks are the wards of the Red Cross, till such time as their natural guardians return to look after them. Day in and day out the home service section keeps a watchful eye on the families of its soldiers.

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A Few Remarks For The Consideration Of Fisherman

By JAMES NEVIN

Member Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

A great many people are under the impression that many of the fish caught for spawning purposes, die from the effects of the operation, after being returned to the water. This is a mistaken notion as great care is exercised in handling such fish, so as not to bruise or injure them. A few die, it is true, and some seasons the loss is more than others, depending on the length of time they can be held in confinement. What we call dummies are often constructed with small mesh webbing, to prevent gilling, about two feet square and eight feet deep with stakes at the corners to hold webbing firm. The bottom of pens are covered with webbing and pens are extending about two feet above the surface of the water to prevent fish from escaping over the top. We usually have a dummy for each day's catch of fish.

When operations are at full blast we may catch 1000 fish a day of which 400 may be females and not more than ten ready to spawn. These are spawned and the balance placed in the dummy and held until they are in condition. Each day we sort the fish spawn that are ready and return them to the lake. When fish are ripe the eggs run from them like pearls from a string.

The weather conditions have a great deal to do with the time the eggs mature. If the weather is warm the eggs mature quickly, and during such seasons we have the best success. It is during backward springs when it is cold and raw that we experience the most success. If eggs must be held more than days before releasing their eggs, they begin to what is called bake—the eggs will not loosen and the fish are returned to the lake without being spinned.

Each season we catch from 2000 to 6000 fish of which forty to sixty die.

The largest loss of which we have had was one hundred and sixty fish.

Leo Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford, 1118 Racine street.

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BALL FUND STILL 'WAY SHY--ANTE UP!

By George McManus.

MUCH CASH POSTED ON GAME HERE TOMORROW

OH, VERY WELL!

This telegram came this a. m. to K. L. Eagon, Sporting Editor, Janesville Gazette.

No grounds available, Play Janesville twentieth, All O. K. E. W. Gavin.

This means that we MUST get the fair grounds diamond into shape. This will be a REAL GAME is everybody THERE?

(By K. L. EAGON.) Preceded by a week of weird weather, Saturday still had an overcast appearance, but the official forecast was "Fair and Warmer," and if the weather held to his promise, there would be a record crowd out tomorrow for the game between the Janesville Hopscotch and the Black Hawks. Play will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. There will be fast practice by both teams, beginning at 1:30 p. m. The widely-known and most efficient J. A. Murphy again will officiate asump.

The game last night secured the services of James Goodwin, infielder of considerable local repute. Goodwin, it is believed, will be the logical man to fill the gap in the Janes defense. He will be seen in play tomorrow, and likely will be given a regular berth with the team. It's up to him and reports are that he will deliver.

The writer today heard from Chicago and Minneapolis, whether he had turned in search of professional talent. Minneapolis has a first-class pitcher to offer and Chicago has a couple of infielders and an outfielder on the stump. They will be kept in line.

More must be said of young Dopp. The Janes' whirlwind first sacker, Dopp, looked like ten million yen in

THE LINE-UPS

JANESEVILLE. BLACKHAWKS.
Wm. Dorn, 1b. Dorn, 1b.
Dopp, 1b. Wm. Flemming, 2b.
Stewart, 3b. Pete Flemming, 3b.
Pire, ss. Pete Flemming, p.
Cutts, rt. McCue, p.
Kukuske, cf. Marshall, Jr.
Pierson, lf. Smith, cf.
Daniels, center, c. Hill, rf.
Menzel, tick. Skelly, Hell, ss.
Dunn, Viney, p. Utility-
Utility-
"Panis" Schaber, Utility-
Timpney, Hoban, Delaney and
Waldman, Lohman. Brodrick.

practice Friday night. Nothing went past him and he hit and ran the bases like mad.

Just who will start the game tomorrow against the Black Hawks has not been decided by Manager Eagon, and will not be announced until the game starts at 2:30, the hour after tomorrow. Viney might have a chance to open fire on the Hawks. And then perhaps Mr. Menzel may be sent in. Or there may be a dark horse.

There has been much speculation and more betting as to the outcome of Sunday's game. The Hawks' followers are playing their last card that Pete Flemming will win the title full back. You sellers want to count on some of that day dough, for there will be a big celebration in the city, beginning as soon as the last man is out tomorrow afternoon.

The writer again telegraphed Manager Gavin of the Milwaukee All-Stars last night, asking if it would not be possible to play the game Sunday, April 20, in Milwaukee. If so, the Janes will make themselves a little cash, which they need much just now.

The uniforms have been ordered, on trust. It is up to the real baseball sport, and others, to kick in until they are paid for. And then we need a home plate, some bases, and other things.

Something should be said here about the diamond.

Two weeks ago the Chamber of Commerce was asked to back baseball in Janesville. There was no response. Then the chamber was appealed to, to see if the diamond was put in shape. No response. Then the city was appealed to. Then the county. A deaf ear was found everywhere.

Then a lone horse was hired to try and scrape the grounds. The horse labored an hour or so and demanded five dollars in payment, after bargaining for three for the whole job.

Is this loyalty?

The diamond will be put into shape, Janesville will have a real baseball team and the fans will be served. Despite the FACT THAT APPARENTLY THE ORGANS WHICH SHOULD HAVE THEIR BACKS TO THE WHEEL ARE THROWING COGS INTO IT.

There will be practice at the fair grounds tonight, starting promptly at 4:30 p. m. and continuing until 7:30 p. m. A final conference will be held prior to clashing with the Hawks tomorrow. Be at the fair grounds some time between 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. tonight.

The baseball fund stood at \$73.75 this morning. This much more is needed.

Shell out!

AWNINGS
Cool Your
Heated Rooms
and Porches with
Awning
JANESEVILLE TENT and
AWNNG CO.
Milan Northrop
Tents to Rent.
Office with George & Lemons.
Bell phone 469.

TOWNSEND OIL TRACTORS
A SIZE FOR EVERY FIELD
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
TOWNSEND MFG. CO., INC.
DEPT. JANESEVILLE, WIS.

BASEBALL HONOR ROLL

(The name of the contributor will not be mentioned if requested.)

Previously Acknowledged \$65.75
Anonymous 5.00
Harry Van Galder 3.00
\$78.75

(B-700)

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

God Will Have the Last Word

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.
Secretary of Correspondence Department,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; he that giveth breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein.—Isa. 42:6.

The text is found in one of the greatest passages prophesying the coming of Jesus Christ to this earth as Savior and Redeemer.

Announcement of such tremendous importance that it was very proper that persons hearing it should know who gave it; and he is described as the Lord God, the creator of earth, and the giver of life to all who walk therein.

While there are many voices in the world and none of them without significance, as Paul says in his first letter to the Corinthians, there is one voice greater than all others, and yet one to which few listen—the voice of God.

It takes more firmness to keep one's balance in these days than ever before. The voices around us are so many, so insistent and so varied, that one hardly knows where he stands and what to believe. The voice of events is such that few men are making predictions any more. The world was full of prophets of the immediately impending golden age five years ago, but their occupation is gone. It seems unbelievable that in a little more than six months the victorious central powers have been broken to pieces by the entente allies, but it is so. Sir George Adam Smith said to President Wilson quite recently: "For four years I have been schooling myself in the incredulous, till it has become terribly familiar to me."

We can believe almost anything these days, and the reason is that man has lost trust in his own forewarnings. If man has lost this trust, is there any being in the universe that has not done so? We firmly believe there is, and that one is God, who sits "on the circle of the heavens" and calmly looks upon the commotions of this plague and the interests of thousands much greater. Is it not wise, therefore, to listen to his voice?

God speaks in creation and providence. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth his handwork." Eclipses occur to the second, and not a jar is felt in the revolutions of the innumerable worlds about us. In the study of our everyday life God speaks to us in law that never for a moment gives up its dominion. His prosperity calls for our gratitude, his infliction of adversity for our penitence, and his faithfulness for the years gone by declares that because he is unchanged that faithfulness will continue.

But God speaks to us through his Son as in no other way, for the Son is "the express image of the Father." Many quickly accept the proposition that God thus speaks, but the voice of Christ is muffled, because their Christ is a mere caricature. They have accepted what man has said about Christ as a true picture of Christ. Some conceptions of Christ are drawn from the paintings that are exhibited; some get their ideas of Christ from descriptions found in popular literature, especially fiction; some get their ideas even from such agnostics as Renan and Strauss; and some get theirs from what they see in those who profess to love him, this picture often being false.

Where do we get the right picture? We have no hesitation in saying in the Holy Scriptures. There we have forcible proofs of him in the Old Testament that are trustworthy; there we see it in what he says and in what he does. What a wonderful life which ended on the cross; there is made plain the great plan of redemption that he came to give to men, with the whole future aglow with his coming glory.

There is no subject that most concerns men on which God has not spoken. This statement is made thoughtfully. It is not meant that every detail of man's life and experience is met by a specific word, but that as to the principles that should guide man, touching even the minutiae of life, there is nothing missing. The Bible tells man where he is going, what he is in himself, his standing before God; that he is sinful; that there is no hope except in simple faith on Jesus Christ; that heaven is a reality—and hell as well; that his only guide in this life is the Word of God, which is put into his hands in the form that he can read and study.

Has a single word that God has said about individuals, cities and nations in the past failed? Is there anything in the great pictures given in Isiah, Ezekiel, Zechariah, Daniel, the Gospels and other Scriptures that is untrue? As his Word in the past has never failed, it is reasonable to believe that his Word as to the future will not fail. Find out what God says in his Word and act on it, for God will have the last word.

Just a Business Deal. Dorothy said to her mother: "I went three errands yesterday, and you promised me two cents, but if you haven't any change today we'll settle it for one cent."

Mrs. Ward Writes of Britain's Part in Final Months of World War

By Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

As to the feeling of the British army—it is expressed, and so far as I have been able to judge from much talk with those in the command most impressed, in Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's last speech, which came out, as it happens, the very day I had the honor of standing at his side in the G. H. Q. and looking with him at the last maps of the decisive campaign.

"The effect of this victory," says the field marshal, of the great assaults in which during the last year the British army has been engaged, "is that when I say in recapitulation that to the British mind, at any rate, so articulate often, yet so tenacious, the western campaign of last year presents itself as having been fought by these national arms:

"(1) The French army, which, while providing in March what was the master spirit of the last miffed effort, was yet, after its huge sacrifices at Verdun, in Champagne, and many another stricken field, inevitably husbanding its resources in men, and yielding to the demands in the field, strength, the hottest work in the field.

"(2) The British army, which, after its victorious reaction from its March defensive, was at the very height of its four years' development in men, training, and morale, and had already shown by the stand of the Third Army at Arras, of a very successful counter-attack of the German onslaught, that, although Germany might still attack, it was now certain that, so long as the British army was in the field, she could not win the war; and finally,

"(3) The young and growing American army, which had only just received its baptism of fire (in the battle of the Somme, Nov. 1 to 11). By this grand victory," says Sir Douglas Haig, "the enemy's resistance was definitely broken," and thus "in three months of epic fighting the British armies in France had brought to a sudden and dramatic end the great wearying out battle of the past four years."

On these sentences, the utterances of a man conspicuously modest and reticent in statement, indicate any consciousness of "first prestige" in a disastrous campaign?

ENEMY MODALITY BREAKS.

In one of the larger rooms of that little villa where the British general staff works, there is a chart showing an entire wall which held me riveted. It is the war at a glance—so far as the British army is concerned—from its beginning to its end. The rising or falling of our bayonet strength, the length of line held, casualties, prisoners—everything is there—and when, finally, the Hindenburg line is broken, after the last nine days of late September and early October, the prisoners' line leaps suddenly to such a height that a new one had to be added perpendicularly to the chart, and the wall can hardly take it in.

What does this leaping line mean? Simply the collapse of the German morale—the final and utter defeat of the German army as a fighting force. I hope with all my heart that the general staff will allow that news to be published before the little popular memory has forgotten too much of the war.

I have dwelt upon these matters because it is well—and above all for that Anglo-French-American friendship which is the hope of a new world—that during this period of

AMERICAN FORCE YOUNG.

It was brave and ardent, like a young eagle, with eyes intentive to seize its prey, but it had no tradition to lay down, its experience is but, and large sections of its military lesson still to learn. Whatever it might have done in the future, it could not, as a fighting force, vitally affect the war last year; and the war was finally won, under the supreme command of a great Frenchman, by the British army, by its allies, by the British navy, by the Serbians, and the British and Serbian military successes in the east.

If this is the general upshot of the situation, and the general settled conviction of the instructed British mind, as I certainly believe it to be, the Anglo-American alliance, so passionately upheld at that is best in two nations, has nothing to do with our temporary statement—Great Britain's sole of our national habit of running ourselves down—is not supporting the League of Nations, page 50, etc.

Mr. Simonds, from any sense of least prestige or weakened power, but from an idealism no less hopeful and inconsistent than that of America, coupled with a loathing of war, less strong than that of the English, and as yet unpublisheable information, I shall return to the later scenes of the war in subsequent letters.

Copyright, 1919.

WALWORTH

Walworth, April 11.—Eugene Rexroth entertained a number of his friends Thursday afternoon, his eighth birthday.

Mrs. Emma Schmid entertained her Sunday school class Thursday at the church, in honor of Miss Pauline Ballou, who soon moves to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns and daughter, Ora, spent Sunday with Sharon relatives.

Mervin Allen is clerking in the H. L. Padelough store.

The Misses Schoonover, Ervin Richards, Clark Dodder and Prof. Kuhfuss are boarding at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stover are planning on returning to their home in Nekoosa in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Silevyan spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Grace Giles, Fontana, was greeting friends here Wednesday.

W. R. Bonham made a business trip to Harvard Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Van Schaick and Miss Mabel Wauters were Janesville shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Poole visited in Harvard last week.

Mrs. C. D. Aley shopped in Harvard Wednesday.

Fred Weber was ill the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Baily has returned to her home in Rockford.

Jamie Sonham has purchased six acres of timber land of C. W. Thompson.

Mrs. M. Straasen and daughter, Thelma, were Janesville shoppers Friday.

Dr. G. W. Curless, who has been ill, is better.

Charles McCabe and daughter, Bernice, went to Milwaukee Saturday to visit Ivan.

J. M. McCabe and wife of Delavan were here Wednesday to spend the day.

Mrs. Thelma Straasen visited in Delavan Sunday.

Mrs. Earle Stewart and children were guests of Mrs. Adeline Church Friday.

Glen Cranner has quit his work at the lumber yard.

Peter Peterson and wife visited Saturday in Fontana with Miss E. Godfrey.

Mrs. George Zimmerman entertained Tuesday, her mother, Mrs. E. Renfrow, who was 81 years old.

Mrs. E. W. Shaffer, Madison, was the guest of relatives Sunday.

E. J. Higbee was in Milwaukee Thursday.

Charles Summerbell and wife, Milton, were guests here Sunday.

Misses Cynthia, Mabel and Joyal Maxon, Stanford, were visiting friends here Saturday.

Miss Mildred Campbell, Milton, visited here last week.

William Humphrey, Janesville, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. William H. Crandall, last week.

Frank Dangerfield, Sharon, is ill. Doris, Mabel and Laura Robbins spent last week in East Troy with Mrs. E. R. Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clark left Sunday for a two weeks' visit in Milton with E. M. Holston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson, Mrs. G. Park and son, and Mrs. Jesse Wilkinson, visited Delavan one day last week.

W. E. McElwain made a business trip to Madison Thursday.

James Bergeson sprained his ankle Saturday.

Mr. Henry Mirkle, Linn, who has been seriously ill, is better.

Miss Marion Crandall has been

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Read the want ads.

Just a Business Deal.

Dorothy said to her mother: "I

went three errands yesterday, and you

promised me two cents, but if you

haven't any change today we'll settle

it for one cent."

for God will have the last word.

DELAVAL

Delavan, April 11.—The oratorical and declamatory contest will be held at the high school tonight. The following program will be given: "With Eyes Sweet and Daffodils," Glee Club; "The League of Nations," Oatmeal Club; "War," Bernard Mooney; "A Man Without a Country," Dorothy Grinnell; "Madame Butterfly," Marion Lynch; "Delores Deels the King," Mildred Schladach; "Whisper Daylight Goes," Glee Club; "Invictus," Glee Club; "The Honor of the Woods," Beth Loomer; Eddie La Vine; "That George Washington Stuff," Elizabeth Cahill; "Eric Parria," Marion Jacobs; "Jean Val Jean and the Bishop," Ruth Rosenberger; "Xylophone Solo," Richard Beswick.

Official word was received here this week of the death of Walter Shultz of diphtheria, overalls, April 12, 1918.

His parents are residents of Nashville, and their former home being in Delavan until a few years ago.

Miss Lela Hayford, Fort Atkinson, was an employee in the Bradley Knitting company office.

Miss Marjorie Lackey and brother, Hugh, East Troy, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. Babcock, for a couple of days.

The following were elected officers of the following year of the Citizen's League: president, J. Littlefield; vice-president, A. A. Jacobs; secretary, Frank E. Flood; treasurer, W. Topping.

The new exhibit train reached Delavan yesterday afternoon and contained several carloads of War Relics.

The train is a part of the Victory train, having with it two famous speakers, W. Kershaw and Capt. C. W. Citizens.

The train brought with it about 25 soldiers.

It left this morning and will visit Fond du Lac and Marinette and other cities.

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion 7c per line
3 insertions 1c per line
6 insertions 5c per line
12 insertions 10c per line
Monthly Ads. (no charge of copy) \$1.25 per line per month.
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and repeat in accordance with above rates.
The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS now, as it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.
HOTEL PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.
GOHEN BROS.
Pay high prices for rags, junk, etc.
New 9c Black, old 26c, 1369. Offices
N. Bluff & Park.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
EAST SIDE BARN
H. E. Shuman, Prop.

MILLER & CO.
Koshkonong, Wis.

SHOES SHOES SHOES
In order to make room for a new supply, we have decided to offer to the people a good variety consisting of about 225 PAIRS OF ALL SIZES OF LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES at exceptionally low prices.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

MILLER & CO.
Koshkonong, Wis.

WILL THE PARTY who took the wrong coat, hat and gloves from Avalon Hall, last Friday night, please call R. C. phone 55 or E. Dodge, Avalon, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND
PACKAGE OF LETTERS—Lost. Leave at P. O. general delivery and receive reward. Charles Sperling.

REVOLVER—Lost. Colt Automatic revolver, 32 Calibre. Finder return to Police station.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
COOK waitresses, kitchen girl, private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed. Both phones.

DISHWASHER and Kitchen Girl at 409 W. Milwaukee St., Reeder's cafe.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at Williams Cafe.

GIRL—Apply at JANESEVILLE Steam Laundry.

GIRL—Wanted. Experienced. Mrs. Archie Reid, 322 St. Lawrence Ave.

MAID—Wanted for housework, good wages. Mrs. Wheelock, 118 East street.

MAID—For general housework. F. R. Gentleman, 104 Milwaukee Avenue.

TOBACCO SORTERS—Wanted at Green's Tobacco Warehouse. Need sorting room. Will take pains to teach inexperienced girls. Greens Tobacco Co.

WANTED—A pantry woman. Myers hotel.

WANTED—Lady Stenographer at once. Good salary. Address "G54" c/o Gazette.

WOMAN—to help clean house. Inquire Mrs. Olive Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee St.

WOMAN—Wanted to do washing and ironing at her home. "Washing" c/o Gazette.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

SIZES WANTED
JOHN SOULMAN'S
Warehouse, Monday
Morning.

MALE HELP WANTED

A TEAMSTER
Wanted

FIFIELD LBR. CO.

COMPETANT FORD DRIVER—Wanted to travel with salesmen. Call tonight or Sunday. 403 N. Jackson St.

LABORERS—Wanted Monday morning. Green Plumbing Co.

MAN—To raise tobacco and beets on shares. A. G. Russell, R. C. phone.

MAN—To work inside. JANESEVILLE Steam Laundry.

MAN—Wanted. Enterprising young man to work on shares in small but profitable business. Address "E. J." c/o Gazette.

MAN—Wanted to drive car and work around store. Hantey Bros. Both phones. 777.

MAN OR BOY—Wanted to work on farm. A. G. Russell, R. C. phone.

MAN—Wanted for detective work. Write J. Canore, former U. S. Govt. Detective, Danville, Ill.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Wanted. One having experience with steam preffered. Thoroughgood Company.

MALE HELP WANTED
(Continued.)

SORTERS—Wanted at once. Apply Rumrills Ware House.

STENOTYPE—For sale, first class condition. Will sell reasonable. Phone R. C. 1073 White.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SOME GOOD OATS wanted. Call Bell phone 1802 before 8 a. m. Emma Little.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EMERSON SQUARE PIANO—For sale. Good condition. \$25 delivered. 676 F. R. C. phone.

SONGS OF OUR COUNTRY—The words and music to the National songs in their entirety. "Songs of our country" should be in every home. This with the illustrated flat history book named "Your Flag and Mine" are sold for 5c each at the Gazette.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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Kitchen tables, new and second hand. All sizes and prices.

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EGGS—For sale. Thompson strain Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. 15 for \$3.00. Frank Sadler, Court Street bridge.

EGGS—For sale. Pure bred S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching. 125 Ringer Ave. Phone 208 White.

EGGS—For sale for hatching from Rhode Island Red chickens. Bell phone 2907 J-8.

EGGS—For sale for hatching, from pure bred white Wyandottes. \$1.00 for 15. Bell phone 1605.

RANGE—For sale polished steel top, quick meal range. R. C. phone 026 White.

RANGE—For sale \$36.00 white front cabinet gas range. Liner, new. \$22. F. A. Wright, 310 Clark St., Moline, 1226 Pleasant street.

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6 trunks left on hand which I will close out at rock bottom price.

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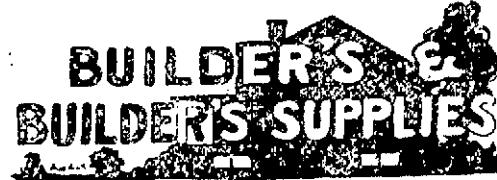
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The Home Builders' Page



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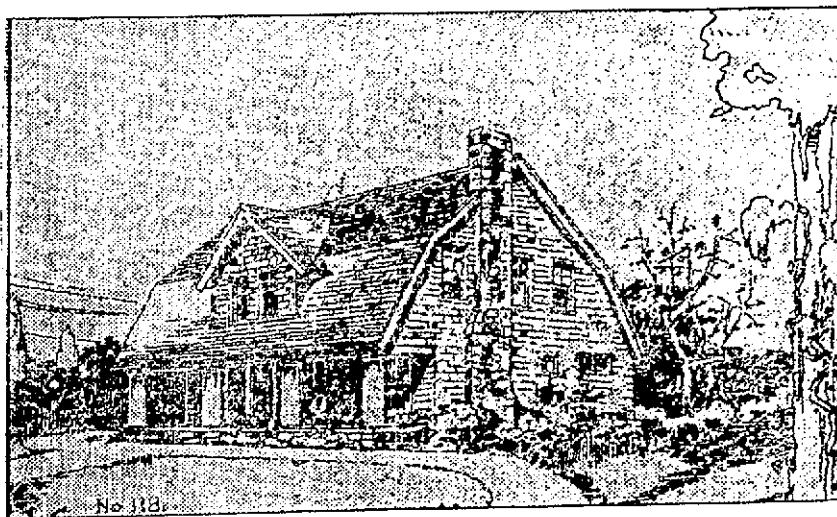
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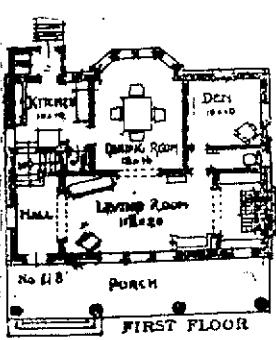
FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY

Home of Character--No. 118



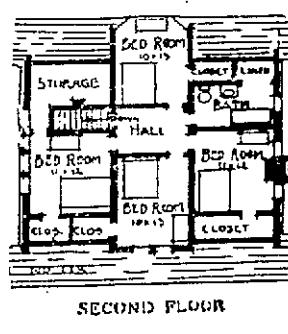
The charm of this eight-room home is partly the large front porch with its columns and shadows. The broad, sweeping roof lines and the low, flat lined dormer make an exterior that is very picturesque.

While only 34x27, this house contains on the second floor four bedrooms and the bath, besides a large storeroom. On the first floor the living room is a feature with the arched alcoves at either end for the fireplace nook and the hall. Front and back stairs are provided and the travel from kitchen to front door is minimized.



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